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Uncover Face.

JAMMU CITY, India, May 9. -

Iwo hundred thousand person

packed the streets and leaned from

windows and roofs today to cheer

the Maharanee of Kashmir as she

rode through the capital without a

It was the first time the wife of

a ruling Indian Prince had dis-

Maharanee had just returned from

Europe where she gave birth to an

\$10,000,000 IN GOLD DELAYED

BY FOG IN NEW YORK HARBOR

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Ten mil

tion dollars in gold was fogbound at the entrance to New York har

bor today. It was shipped from

banks on the liner Southern Prince.

which was due to dock yesterday

The Conti Biancamano and the

Eastern Prince, both outbound, col-

The Eastern Prince radioed

lided in the fog in Ambrose Chan-

had been damaged, but that it

South America. The Italian liner

ready to sail at midnight, was held

Guard cutters and police launches

for a vessel blowing distress sig-

spot, the siren had stopped and no

vessel was found. Ferry schedules

GIRL SHOT DEAD ACCIDENTALLY

(III.) Church.

ricals here, was shot and killed

Grace Methodist Church by Robert

Randall, a young man who, like

Two revolvers to be used in the

play were on a table as 10 of the

ridges in previous rehearsals.

HOOVER ACCEPTS MADARIAGA

Republic Expected to Be An-

name had been submitted by

probably will be appointed soon.

tion of King Alfonso.

Also Shows.
By the Associated Press.

Madrid Government prior to the

resigned his post upon the abdica-

Exports Drop \$30,000,000, Imports

CANBERRA, Australia, May

At the same time reports from

Australia's foreign trade. Imports

in the past nine months totaled

responding period of 1930. Exports

TO CALL DRY RAIDS 'SEARCHES'

Prohibition Chief Orders Staff to

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Fed

vere \$30,000,000 below last year.

\$275,000,000 less than in the cor

making of the appointment, as is

nounced by Madrid Soon.

were searching off Norton's Point

would proceed on its voyage

The Majestic with 539 passe

Experts estimated the

carded the veil in public.

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afternoon.

was undamaged.

were disrupted.

production.

dental.

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ommy Hayes and 'Bow-Wow' McQuillan Among Group Arrested in Resort _Three Men Not Wanted and Are Released.

DNAPING, MURDER, ROBBERY CHARGED

1,000,000 Holdup of Bank at Lincoln, Neb., on List of Accusations - Large Crowd Watches Capture by 20 Officers.

es attributed to them by the ago State's Attorney's office. holdups. Whether Chicago authorities, who di ed the raid and arrests. have to obtain war-

my Haves, long a notorious p. m. today. William McQuillan, better n as "Bow-wow," part owner Mounds Club, a gambling ; Jack Britt, Thomas O'Con-Howard Lee and E. Hawks. nen were taken at 5 p. m

and Chicago detectives who the number of raiders to The des

eds of East St. Louisans to started dictation. ene. At that hour workers

g the day. ed they were not wanted. e other six had been manpairs they were taken to street and an hour later es, under guard of State angsters were inclined at taken to Chicago. About It co

It missed its target brothers, and the others us gang affilations on Side, all said to be under ectorate of the Shelton

ong the crimes charged ome or all of the prisoners day. Assistant State's Attorney Lounsbury, according to | 125 MILES IN 34 MINUTES

ick in front of the Den (Colo.) mint in December,

FAIR, CONTINUED **COOL TONIGHT** AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair cool tonight and

ly cloudy, showers in extreme north portion tonight and possi b l y tomorrow morning; slightly warmer tomor northwest

Illinois: Partly cloudy, showers in north portion tonight and possibly tomorrow morning; slightly

poler in north portion tonight. Next Week's Weather Forecast. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Weathoutlook for the week beginning Monday for the upper Mississipp and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Showers near middle and again at study of freight rates, with a view terest by the delay. end of week; temperatures near c

Noted Physicist Learned of Success of Light Experiment Before His Death.

PASADENA, Cal., May 9 .- Dr. Albert A. Michelson, 78 years old, one of the greatest scientists of modern times, died here at 12:55

Death came quietly to the man whose work made it possible to determine the distance of the stars from the earth. Paralysis was the cause. scientist took to his bed here just

after the last instruments were in circle." place, and the first measurements started in his mile-long, vacuum lat at 351 East Broadway, a tube, at Irvine Ranch, to measure esort which had been under the precise speed of light. a room in the Broadview Hoter, Mrs. Sheldon Dick, who ar-

rived early this week from Provincetown, Mass., were at his bedside. Iunie of St. Clair County fur-the nucleus of the party, Mrs. Phillip Maher from Chicago cluded State highway po- and Mrs. F. F. Foster from Dahl-

The dean of American physicists. knowing the end was only a matter were armed with subma- of days, had been informed his last experiment on a new precise measescent on the hangout from urement of the speed of light was successful. He called Prof. Fran-St. Louis City Hall a few cis G. Pease of Mount Wilson lab-away at the summons of the rs in the hotel attracted experiment, to his bedside, and

Thus Michelson wrote the introeaving stores and offices. so duction to the paper that will tell ere was on hand probably of this experiment that astronorgest gathering to be obtained mers and physicists say will go down the ages like the work Galileo and Newton. This will be Louis police were not published, it was announced, by d of the plan and took no Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of raid. In the resort the Carnegie Institution of Washound nine men, three of ington Observatory which superurements and recheckings are comners made no resistance. pleted by Pease and Fred Pearson, assistant for 20 years to Michelson.

iff's East St. Louis office GERMAN BUILDING SHOW OPENS Huge Exposition Covers 32 Acres;

United States Represented. BERLIN, May 9 .- Germany's building exposition, one of the Reduced rates on cotton, oil and largest ever held, opened today automobiles from force of competiwith speeches by Mayor Sahm and tion, they said, have brought back AUSTRALIAN TREASURY but they protested bit- Adam Stegerwald, the Minister of

It covers 32 acres with eight a news photographer at-o take a picture of the tire scope of modern building. The man- United States is represented by elaborate charts and pictures showpittoon and threw it at the ing the development of city planning in such cities as Washington ashed through a plate glass New York, Philadelphia and Lo Angeles. One hall is devoted to ing the raid, statements cubistic architecture and on a big g from the State's Attor- outdoor tract inclosed by a strikfice at Chicago variously ing glass and steel pergola are the prisoners as the "rest models of farm buildings, garages Burke's gang" and as rem- and highways. More than 100 conthe Cuckoo and Shelton ventions will be held during the ex-

point of fact, several of position which closes on Aug. 8. notably Hayes, are for-oos, now allied with the MAN FOUND APPARENTLY SLAIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 9.—The body of an unidentified, well-dressed man, taped and an overcoat wrapped Michigan, near Lincoln Park, to-

RAIL EXECUTIVES

Decide on This Course in Effort to Recover Some of the Losses Sustained

CHANGE IN MOST CASES TO BE UPWARD

Company Heads Decide to Maintain Wage Scale Revenue Increase \$400,000,000 Sought.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Fifty rail- Buenos Aires banks to New York road presidents, admitting "the emergency which exists as to the credit and income of the railroads," yesterday recommended a banks would lose \$500 to \$600 into readjusting and revising them

to provide additional revenue. In the name of their organization, the Association of Railway that its bridge and superstructure Executives, they adopted a resolution instructing the six rate groups in this country to ascertain how recovery of revenues may be brought about.

While in some cases there might be downward revisions to afford at its North River pier. Guard cutters and police it transportation of certain commodi-ties, it was understood that a general shift upward would be sought.

To Maintain Wage Scale.

It was agreed there would be no wage reductions. The executives said their wish was for re-lief from losses in revenue since 1922 due to what they termed a 'whittling" at the rate structure Of their four large items of expense, they said, their taxes are inmaintenance reduced to the limit One spokesman said "it was the opinion of all that wage-cutting would simply continue the vicious

The carriers hope for a rate revision that would add \$400,000,000 annually to their revenues. Of this amount, about \$160,000,000 would hearsals of the church players' next be invested in labor, officials said, reinstating many men on payrolls. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, was appointed chairman of a committee to formu-

Credit Emergency. The resolution said that an emercondition as such action would result eventually in lowered freight tonnage by impairing the income of millions of workers dependent largely on the railroads for their

livelihood. Differentials would remain fixed and channels of trade undisturbed by the proposed revision of rate structures.

The rate groups - Southeast, Main Trunk, Central, Western, Southwest and New England-are expected to require a month for the study.

Railroads estimate they have lost \$2,800,000,000 in revenue since 1922 and that \$365,000,000 were lopped off revenues last year in omparison with rates existing in

The executives said that the rate reductions have been so gradual as Padilla y Bell, a monarchist, who

in recovery of losses suffered since raised in 1920.

The executives said that busine would improve generally with an "industry's largest customer" the

U. S. TO START BUILDINGS IN 395 CITIES IN 6 MONTHS President Says Contracts Let or Construction Under Way Totals

\$119,00,000. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Pres dent Hoover said yesterday th Jovernment has under contract and construction public utilities costing

total of \$119,000,000. During the next six months, he of public buildings will be started eral prohibition agents were or-in 395 different communities. Next dered today to refer to their activiweek he will give out a list of ties as "searches," not "raids." hese buildings with information as o when construction will begin.

"Americans delight in expressive o when construction will begin.
Sites have been obtained and sent from the prohibition director's By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 9.—Capt. Frank
Hawks flew from Le Bourget to within 90 days, totaling \$58,000,000. Doual, about 125 miles, in 34 minutes today, without even trying for a speed record. He made the journey for pleasure, joining some other ney for pleasure, joining some other rey for pleasure, joining some other of contracts will be let totaling \$40.- hibition bureau take the word contracts."

MAHARANEE DOFFS HER VEIL IN PUBLIC AS 200,000 LOOK ON KILLING IS STILL Wife of Kashmir Ruler, Back From Europe, First to WITHOUT VERDICT

28 Hours of Actual Delib eration in Case of Rear don, Charged With E. St. Louisan's Murder.

DEFENSE FILES DISMISSAL PLEA

Reported That Jurors at Belleville Stand 10 for Death Penalty, 2 for Lesser Punishment.

The jury in the Huxtable murder trial at Belleville was still without verdict today. At 4 p. m., 28 hours had been spent in actual deliberation. The jury has been locked up since the close of testimony at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A motion asking dismissal of the jury, which reported yesterday morning it was "hopelessly deadlocked, was filed late yesterdty for the defendant, William Rear don, accused of murder in the killing of Sterling Huxtable, construc tion foreman and husband of Rear-

don's inamorata. The defense lawyer was merely able to file his motion and could not press it in argument because of of East St. Louis, who presided in the trial after a change of venue was taken from Circuit Judge Mil-

10 Reported Favoring Death. The jurors, it was understood yesterday stand 10 for the death pen-WITH PLAY PROPERTY PISTOL alty and two for a lesser punish-ment. Previously they stood 8 to 4. Slain by Young Man While They Await Rehearsals in Quincy Word was received at the Sher-iff's office last night that a sister of Alfred Moore, a Negro on the jury, had died in Brooklyn, Ill., QUINCY. Ill., May 9 .- Mildred and her body was being held there Hughes, active in amateur theat-

awaiting word from Moore. Deputy Sheriffs withheld the news from Mrs. Mildred Huxtable, who was a co-defendant until the close of the testimony, when Judge Borders directed a verdict of acquit tal as to her, has not been seen in Belleville since her release. She testified she had given up Reardon cast awaited arrival of the eleventh a week before the killing, Nov. 17.

and last member. The weapons had been fired with blank cartlast, and had become reconciled with her husband. Randall had picked up one of came to his home, 228 North According to Reardon, Huxtable the resolution said that an emergency existed as to the credit and income of the railroads. The view of the meeting was that wages of the meeting was the meeting wa feet away. Coroner Louis Terliswoman, and there quarrelled and ner said the shooting was accidefendant asserted he shot the

> AS SPECIAL AMBASSADOR Assistant State's Attorney Lind- By the Associated Press. uer, who contended there was a Appointment of Representative of plot to murder Huxtable, pointed out that Huxtable was shot four times in the back while a fifth bul-WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Presilet was fired into his neck at close dent Hoover has accepted Salvador Madariaga as Ambassador of the range after he had fallen. This Spanish republic to the United jury, was proof Huxtable was not offering violence, but was leaving Announcing the decision today the Eighth street home peacefully

Secretary of State Stimson said the when he was shot from behind. HOUSE MANAGERS FILE REPLY customary. The new Ambassador IN BRUNK IMPEACHMENT CASE Declare Nine Articles Against Mis-

souri Treasurer Are Sufficient

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.

Representatives today filed with the badly damaged. State Senate their reply to State **DEFICIT IS \$96,000,000** Treasurer Larry Brunk's answer to the nine articles of impeachment against him. Brunk's trial will begin May 18. In the reply the House managers

insist that all the charges against Treasury deficit of \$96,000,000 the State Treasurer are high was disclosed today in a report on crimes, misdemeanors and miscon receipts and expenditures for the duct within the meaning of the peachable offenses and are a suf-Sydney showed a heavy decrease in answer, filed May 2, contended the articles did not set forth impeachable offenses.

> MISSOURI GASOLINE TAX **COLLECTIONS DROP \$50,960**

March Decline Compared with 1930 Due to Snow; \$650,806

Gasoline tax collections for March were \$650,806, Henry A. Perriguey, State Oil Inspector, announced yes-terday. Compared with the collections for March, 1930, this is a cuts and bruises when his auto

months of 1931 were \$163,885 trol in a driving rain and skidded. The new rate was announced as a above the corresponding period of down a steep hill, plunging off an move to compete with the street and compete with the street.

JURY IN HUXTABLE WORLD C. OF C. ADVOCATES FURTHER WAR DEBT STUDY, ARMS CUT, TARIFF REVISION

New York Killer and Girl Companion



EARTHOUAKE REPORTED IN VISIGRAD, HERZEGOVINA Population Terrified but No Dam

Judge and District Attorney at

Bedside of "Two-Gun"

Crowley.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Franci

diller of Patrolman Frederick

Hirsch, who later fought off 200

a hospital cot in the Nassau Coun-

ty Hospital at Mineola, L. I. He

"Not guilty," was Crowley's plea,

County Judge Lewis J. Smith, who

went to the hospital accompanied

Police guards paced back and

Earlier in the day Crowley asked

by District Attorney Elvin N. Ed-

Court. No one else was present.

phoned her "to get out and make

got the information from the dance

der. She was in an automobile

shot. She was a witness before the

was indicted for the murder of

girl who worked here as a dance

Police, say Crowley and Duringer took the girl for an automobile ride, but Duringer confessed that

revolver. Jealousy was his motive.

attorney assigned to his defense.

Helen Walsh, 16 years old, who

forth outside Crowley's door.

was wounded in his fight with po-

age or Casualties Have Been By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, May 9. —A violent earthquake was reported today in Visigrad, Herzegovina, last night. The population was terrified but no casualt

were reported. By the Associated Press. LIMA. Peru. May 9 .- A slight

earth shock occurred here at 6:05 (Two Gun) Crowley, 19-year-old a. m. today.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- An earthquake estimated to have been first degree murder as he lay in centered about 2000 miles from Washington was recorded today at Georgetown University. The movecircumstance, Lindauer told the reached maximum intensity at 5:54,

SHIPS COLLIDE IN BALTIC: ONE VESSEL BADLY DAMAGED Crew of British Craft Takes to German Steamer.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May authorities to "get it over with, .—The German steamer Esstrom, quick." "What's the use of foolin' 9.—The German steamer Esstrom, quick." "What's the use of foolin' formerly the Hugo Stinnes, collidaround with a trial, and all that ed today in the Baltic with the bunk?" he asked, petulantly. Managers of the Missouri House of British steamer Pacific, which was A dancer, Billie Dunne, ir. whose

The crew of the Pacific took to Crowley and Rudolph (Fat) Durthe boats and was picked up by inger were captured, was responsi-the Esstrom, which took the Pacif-ble for her former admirer's aris in tow and proceeded toward rest, police said. Crowley tele-So far as could be learned no room for a regular girl."

lives were lost. CAPT. DOLLAR IS IMPROVED a hostess. Veteran Shipping Man Reported was captured with him, will be the main witness at his trial for mur-

Capt. Robert Dollar, veteran shipbetter' today, it was reported at grand jury yesterday when a mur-

the Dollar home. Despite his illness, Capt. Dollar insisted that a farewell party, long planned, be held at his home last night. It was in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell Smith, scheduled to sail today for India missionaries.

JACKSON, Miss., May 9.-Gov Theo G. Bilbo suffered a fracture rib, abdominal injuries and several Perriguey said the drop was due to the heavy snows which blocked bile upset on a highway near Prentiss, Miss., today. Against the advice of his physician, he went to March.

Collections for the first three ed the machine went out of con-

AT FINAL SESSION

Conference Favors Continuance of Private Operation of Industry and Goes on Record for Economy in National Budgets.

ADVANCE PLANNING HELD DESIRABLE

Further International Meetings on Agriculture Urged, Together With Parley for Stabilization of Silver Values.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A new et of principles for business leaders to follow in furthering world

ne of more than 40 adopted, reaffirmed the organization's position that war debts should be open to he basis of changed economic trends, and called for further reuction of armaments to relieve a "heavy tax burden," removal of discriminations and inequalities, continuance of private ousiness, and economy in national

budgets. Another resolution approved irged an international conference ooking toward stabilization of

silver values. Chamber called on the Bank of International Settlements and similar institutions to lend their aid to in-

Advance Planning Urged. Advance planning was urged, as sound economic principles so as to income and to refrain from re-

industry." On agriculture, the Chamber recommended further international to extent, direction and distribution of production, financing of crops appropriation of credits and The arraignment was before amendment of "rigorous agricultural protective measures, reducricultural products and suppression

wards and a clerk of the County of export premiums." Willis H. Booth, New York lution entitled "Restoration of Incan delegation had never opposed should "feel free to ask a re-exambasis of the underlying principles

> by world Powers to reduce armaments, the Chamber followed the course recommended by President

ber heard a radio address from new president of the organization pendence of the world in the pres-

Georges Theunis, Belgium, retiring president, in a farewell ad-dress, said it was the duty of all vidual spheres of activity, both the organization and the spirit of mutual understanding which is very foundation."

study on the extension of customs

Duringer to trial next Friday. He for uniform laws and uniform bills will be arraigned Monday, and an of lading to facilitate international

Closer contact between individual branches of world industry and JOPLIN, Mo., May 8.—Through trade were recommended as he purchase of books of tickets, means of aiding trade movements. the purchase of books of tickets, citizens of Joplin today were enabled to ride busses for 4 cents.









GOOD! E GOT A

CENT. LET'S

CHIP IN AN'

SEVEN NATIONS SIGN PACT TO CUT **SUGAR PRODUCTION**

Accept Agreement Drafted by Thomas L. Chadbourne in Order to Increase Price to Growers.

2,500,000 TONS TO BE SEGREGATED

Effort Will Be Made to Bring Other Countries Into Plan-Russia Omitted From Compact.

BRUSSELS, May 9 .- The seven great sugar exporting countries of the world today signed the Chadbourne International sugar contract which, they hope, will assure producers fair profits and at the same time guard the consumer against unduly high prices.

Germany, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Hungary, Java, and Cuba signed the agreement which Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York brought to a successful conclusion after years of effort. It is his plan for saving the world sugar industry from the evils of over-production by restricting ex

Surplus to Be Segregated. The present surplus stock of 2,500,000 tons will be segregated, and if the price goes to high part kets, thus bringing the price down for both producers and consumers. Francis Powell, an American who

will direct operation of the pact, was authorized to begin functioning immediately. One of his first duties will be to open negotiations with a view to bringing into the international group Peru, Spain, Italy, Rumania and the Dominican

Powell is international sugar counsel at The Hague.
"We have set in motion a unique expedition into a new field of world economics." Chadbourne said at a luncheon which followed the sign-

chairman of the conference, paid tribute to President Machada of their guilt, had been anxious to duced Cuba as the first executive to see Minimizes Russian Danger.

"So far." he said. "the menace of Russian sugar dumping diminthat country's international posi- arrested after eight months' inves- tional Committeeman from evitable increase in its own con- is understood all of them have been Richey. sumption plus its inability to manufacture sugar and sell it abroad at current world prices without great trades and going about without effective trades are considered to the constant and the constant are constant as a second trades are loss, is expected to minimize the

possibility of wholesale dumping." He said he hoped other industries might follow the lead of the sugar business and make similar international agreements, thus mov- ant State's Attorney Edward Dufing closer to the "as yet illusive ficy and Donal Thompson of Chi-

Details of Plan.

The Chadbourne plan assigns 000 tons in the aggregate for the have been working under cover in

214 cents, to increase the export and have run down many tips furan additional 21/2 per nished the "Secret Six," Chicago cent. If the price of sugar reaches business men's anti-crime organizamittee has availed itself of that in- | tentiarie crease option, the export quota

reaches 21/4 cents, it shall be re- Chicago, formed the basis for the bridge-tender, to permit passage of quired, when the price reaches 2 1/2 Governor's warrants and the raid. a freighter. cents, to increase the export quota

No other increases are to be obligatory during any one year of the five for which the contract is than 60 robberies in Illinois, Indimade. Other releases of addition- ana, Iowa and Wisconsin, and de- cdge of the pavement. The second al export quotas are to be left to clared the loot from the crimes car followed so closely it was unathe option of the committee, but totaled about \$5,000,000. How they at a price lower than 21/2 cents no arrived at their figures was not creases other than shown. those specified are to be made.

ses Zion Bankruptcy Suit. CHICAGO, May 9. - Wilbur cago in automobiles at 9:15 a. m. Glenn Voliva, Zion City's overseer, obtained a dismissal of bankrupte Sterling, Ill., where witnesses to a action against him yesterday, Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward summoned to view the prisoners. denying a motion of creditors for leave to file an amended petition.

Prisoners to Be Questioned About \$1,000,000 Robbery.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 9. — W. C.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

TELEPHUNE. Masses Publishing dashed Daily by the Pulliser Publishing Twelfth Roulerard and Olive Street.

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Assistant State's Attorney arrested and question them con-wife as

Seized in East Side Raid



6 GANGSTERS SEIZED

Continued From Page One.

1922, in which a guard was mur-

Murder of Mrs. Cora Garrison,

wife of Clyde Garrison, Peorle

(Ill.) gambler, in October, 1930.

J. Blumer, Monroe (Wis.) brew-

The recent kidnaping of Fred

Kidnaping of James Hackett,

Blue Island (Ill.) gambler who

leased him on payment of \$150,-

Murder of Thomas J. Rooner,

said last week his abductors re-

three men with the Kelley case.

Warrants by Governor The East St. Louis arrests were

made on warrants issued by Gov.

Emmerson at the request of Assist-

sters and a gangster in Chicago in

After a night in Springfield jail

the prisoners were started for Chi-

now representative of the Nebraska

ormed of the arrest at East St.

torious gunman; "BOW-WOW"
McQUILLAN, below, part owner IN EAST SIDE RAID:

PRESIDENT FOREGOES FISHING TAKEN TO CHICAGO

epartment Officials Go With Him to Rapidan Camp to Discuss

MOMMY HAYES, upper left, no

Curtailing Expenses.
PRESIDENT'S CAMP, Rapidan ver, Va., May 9.—Today was ideal for fishing but instead of going out into the river as soon as he arrived here from Washington oday, as he did on his last visit, President Hoover immediately went into conference with Secretary of War Hurley, Gen. Douglas MacAr thur and Representative Wood (Rep). Indiana, chairman of the Chicago labor union executive, on March 19 last. The St. Louis police, although House Appropriations Committee The President invited the offi ials here to learn how War Department expenditures can be re without any evidence to point to

In addition to Secretary and Mrs question Hayes, Britt and O'Connor the value of the Chadbourne plan. about the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Hurley, the list of guests for the Kelley in St. Louis County on April week-end includes Assistant Score Chadbourne took cognizance of 20 last. This crime was not on the tary and Mrs. Payne: Gen. MacAr the fact that Russia is not included list made public at Chicago, and thur, Chief of Staff; Major-General in the pact, but he expressed a belief that there is no great danger in
that omission.

The pact, but he expressed a bethe raiders stated, in answer to
questions, they had no information
pointing to the connection of the

Brown: Quartermaster-General and
Article 2018 and
Mosely, Assistant Chief of Army Engineers and Mrs.
Brown: Quartermaster-General and
Article 2018 and
Mosely, Assistant Chief of Army Engineers and Mrs. Mrs. de Witt; Chairman Wood of Following the raid, it was stated the House Appropriations Commitat Chicago that the six men were tee; Earle Kinsley, Republican Natigation. There also was the usual mont; Mrs. Kinsley; Theodore Joscertain amount of sugar, the in- story of a long search for them. It lin; Mrs. Joslin; and Lawrence

Bay, Wis.; Fourth, Supposed

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 9. cago. The raid itself was the direct Three persons were drowned today to carry Clark over the Union not mentioning procedure followed esult of a telephone conversation when two automobiles plunged Station approach tracks, between the Walnut street bridge and sank tery countries and provides that which plans were laid for a meet- in the Fox River. The dead were: ing. The conversation was over- Clark Conaty, 30 years old, State cents a pound f. o. b. Cuba the heard and reported to authorities. Boxing Commissioner, Green Bay; quotas shall be increased by 5 per Detective Sergts. Roy Steffens Fred Rusch, 21, Seymour; Evelyn cent. This would mean about 225,- and Charles Touzinsky of Chicago Murphy, 21, a Green Bay waitress. Otto Tonne, 50, a boxing referee, East St. Louis for several weeks, it who was believed drowned with A permanent international sugar was stated. They have been active the others, was found at his cotcouncil is created which has an in collecting information about the tage near Bay Beach. The bodies otion, whenever the price reaches operations of East Side gangsters of Conaty and Miss Murphy were recovered, but Rusch's body is still vinced he drowned, since, they said, 21/2 cents after the Control Com- tion, by prisoners in Illinois peni- he called for Miss Murphy at a restaurant after taking his sister

The results of the investigation. home from a dance. shall be increased another 21/2 per plus other information gathered by A diver recovered the bodies Pat Roche, chief investigator for several hours after the automobile If the committee has not made the State's Attorney at Chicago, and failed to heed signals and bridge the price Postoffice Inspector McWhorter of barriers set by Henry Dennessen,

> Yesterday McWhorter and Roche Police in a sound car who wit nessed the accident, said the first newspaper reporters they thought automobile crashed through the ble to stop, they said.

SIX KILLED IN FREIGHT WRECK 16 Cars of 65 in Train Track in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May Missouri Pacific headquarter here a 65-car fast freight train were de-railed near Pendennis, Kan., today. Officials said the men were trespas-

They were informed none of the train crew was injured. The train. mostly empty cars, was en route to Kansas City. Attempts to identify the dead were being made.

Farmer Slugs Wife, Kills Self.
By the Associated Press. ERIE, Pa., May 9.—Rollo Pago Charles Lounsbury of Chicago had said several of the men had been partly identified as particients in the \$1,000,000 robbery of the Lin
on the head with a shotgun, and men the deen unable to the total partly identified as particients in the state of the Lin
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of their home, but missed.

ALDERMEN ORDER **INQUIRY INTO TAX**

Committee, Favored Unanimously, to Open Hearings Monday With View to Ending Inequalities.

SUBPENA POWER **GRANTED TO BODY**

Chamber of Commerce Has ways fundamental to the mainten-Directed Similar Investigation in Move to Aid City Budget.

A special committee of the Board of Aldermen is to investigate the system of assessing real estate for mending changes to correct inequalities. Public hearings will be conducted by the committee at 7:30 p. m. Mondays at City Hall next Monday. The Assessor's office and civic organizations are invited to co-operate in the inquiry and the committee is mpowered to subpena witnesses and records.

The resolution appointing the mmittee, which was introduced by President Neun and passed unanimously, said there was general complaint about inequalities HOWARD LEE, who were agrested of assessment, which, it is said, effect on its present and future with three other men in a raid in makes owners : small homes and earning capacity that may be ex-East St. Louis yesterday. All six apartments bear a disproportionate burden of the cost of govern-Members of the committee are: Alderman Wimer, real estate agent, chairman, and Aldermen Fett, Studt, Neu and conditions.

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee, at the request of Assessor Gehner, to make a similar inquiry. Civic workers feel that a more thorough and equitable assessment would result a greater tax income without raising the tax rate, and thereby help meet the growing demands on the city budget. The Board of Aldermen and General Council on Civic Needs also have committees studying the system of special ben-efit taxes for street widenings and other public improvements, about which there has been considerable complaint from property owners.

Against Clark Av. Plan. A bill to repeal the ordinance for ndemnation of additional rightof-way to make Clark avenue an street and Compton avenue was introduced in the board yesterday by Alderman Wimer. Condemnation assessment of benefit taxes and in this case, but Wimer told the board he felt the entire add to the burdens of property restrictions."

congestion downtown and on the treets leading there. The scheme involves construction of a viaduct Estimated cost of this bridge is

000 under an old ordinance. Cost of the whole widening plan has not been determined. Clark tween Twentieth and Compton. It and Eighteenth streets and the Compton and Clark to Grand nue, with an underpass beneath

Bill for Vandeventer Widening. Preparing to carry out the widening of Vandeventer avenue from and Hunt avenues, the city had inresterday a bill appropriating \$85 .-559 to pay the damages for property to be taken. This will com-plete the widening of Vandeventer, the proposed customs union between Natural Bridge avenue on the north and Kingshighway and Southwest avenue on the south, exblocks north of Easton avenue.

Alderman Kaufmann introduced bill requiring undertakers to pay debate a resolution declaring taxpayers vouching for the appli- to be "eminently desirable" cant's good character on the original urging the various national comindertakers to post \$10,000 bonds attention of their Governments. with the city to guarantee fulfillment of contracts with customers. was notified that six men, one a Another bill introduced would of New York, American member of Negro, were killed when 16 cars of prohibit parking between 7 a. m. the Resolutions Committee, and

> Elm streets. DO-X FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO START FLIGHT TO BRAZIL Too Heavily Loaded to Get Into

Air at Bolama, Africa; Will Try Again.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May
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World C. of C. for New Arms Cut

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o study the effects of competition between railway and motor trans with a view to co-ordinating the two was said to have tion on co-ordination of the warious means of transportation. No ime was set for the conference, but studies of questions involved by committees in the meantime were

Integrity of Debts Basic. The resolution on war debts said nternational obligations "have been made definite in amounts and terms as between nations. The in-

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> based on the principles laid down by the International Chamber of This was said to refer to the position taken by the International Chamber at Rome in 1923, which some say formed the basis for part of the original Dawes plan of reparations payments.

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The chamber then declared " proper factor in any adjustment of such indebtedness should be present and probable future ability of each debtor" and that in deter mining ability to pay "reasonable consideration should be given to the pected from a sound national budget together with the savings resulting from the reduction of excessive military expenses made possible by the assurance of peaceful

War Barrier to Progress.

Referring to armament reduction, it said, "The International Chamber has repeatedly emphasized the fact that war is the greatest barrier to social and economic prog ress and the establishment of high er living standards is dependent primarily on the maintenance of

"The chamber commends the efforts being made by the governments of the world to reduce armaments to the lowest possible limit and urges, not only that should be no relaxation of this effort, but rather that it should be redoubled. The attainment of this objective would relieve the people of all nations of heavy burden of taxation."

Regarding trade barriers, the resolution said: "National and international trade should be encouraged by the removal of every obstacle possible. Tariffs should not discriminate unfairly between nations. Tariff Adjustm "Embargoes should be exercised

only against dumpings or other uncost of the thoroughfare should be fair practices. The machinery proborne from bond funds, as the vided by some countries for the ad street would be of general benefit justment of tariff inequalities and because the condemnation ben- should be utilized without delay, efit district would overlap that for and all nations should unite in an the widening of Market street and effort to remove all unjustifiable The "machinery" mentioned here

and Sewers was supposed by delegates to refer Brooks announced he would op-to the flexible clause in the new pose the repeal, as he thought the American tariff law, which permits Clark avenue improvement would foreigners to petition the Ameribe of great aid in relieving traffic can Tariff Commission for removal of the world, considers the convoof any unjust duties. The section of the resolution

touching on private initiative, while problem, to be eminently desirable, by Soviet Russia, said: "Private Eighteenth and Twentieth streets. initiative and private operation of and urges the national committees business enterprise constitute the to bring the matter to the attention \$600,000, of which the Terminal most effective instrument to inof their respective Governments." Railroad has agreed to pay \$150,- sure the progress of industry and to increase general prosperity." Balancing of Budgets

The tendency for Government expenditures. "to outrun revenue again imperils national budgets," the resolution adds. "A sound The group is composed of United maintenance of national credit, and Nevada, chairman of the Senate budget should contemplate every which has been studying the silver pose such a burden of taxation as King, (Dem.), Utah; Arthur Prichill disturb productive enterprise ard of Tacoma, Wash.; and Monand add to unemployment."

Another resolution called attention to "the danger of promoting ternational conference would any concerted impairment of the called. He had little hope that troduced in the Board of Aldermen guarantees provided by the most favored nation clause. conference as the President has not

This resolution was regarded acted with particular interest because of adopted by the Senate. tween Germany and Austria. Objections to the arrangement have called the conference, the invitabeen made on the ground that it tions might be issued by Canada, cept for a stretch of about six would violate "most favored na- China or Japan. tion" agreements now in force. The Chamber adopted without \$100 annual license fee, with five conference during the current year

Berlin by Von Mendelssohn, new president of the International Chamber. The Berlin bankers and mittees to bring the matter to the grandson of the famous compos Adoption of the resolution was "The economic interdependence pressed in the universality of the world economic crisis than in the

exchange of our wares, the move-ments of our ships, the means used Seconding of the motion on the world silver conference by a Britfor disseminating news, with sh delegate was regarded as which our congress would be inthan in the picture presented by for it to make any progress in solving the sluver problem.

Speeches on the question during

nomic system. vent this world economic crisis fro of mankind. The text of the silver resolution The speaker referred to 20,000,-

"The International Chamber of apparently thinking of reparations she fled from the kitchen home, but missed.

The wast taken to Grange Indiana. Commerce, realizing the serious said: today.

The serious said: consequences of the present silver Today.

Text of World C. of C. Plan To End Trade Depression

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9. TERE is the text of the general resolution adopted today

HARVARD DEAN DECLARES

RUSSIAN SYSTEM CAN

BE EXAMPLE TO WORLD

WASHINGTON, May 9.

ISCUSSING mass production

Commerce yesterday, Wallace B

Donham, dean of the graduate

school of business administra-

tion at Harvard University, said

Soviet Russia, was the only

country that had solved the un-

employment problem, although

with the "major objectives" of

"Soviet Russia," he said

"passes its man power from the

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munity and does this without any problem of unemployment

The rest of the world must seek

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"The problem should not be

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The International Chamber of Commerce: The trade disturbance which all countries have been facing and the effects of which have been felt by all peoples is but a etition of conditions similar to those with which the world periodically has had to contend, now intensified by the

consequences of the war.

The developments of the last two years have caused an unsettlement of confidence which is unwarranted in view of the healing and recuperative powers of commerce and finance which have always asserted themselves and which are certain to again demonstrate their effec-

Business recessions have invariably stimulated improvements in methods, taught salutary lessons and resulted in sound progress based upon a firmer foundation. We are certain that history will repeat itself. The task imposed upon the business and financial interests of the world is to quicken and vitalize these proces

The chamber feels that as in the Rome resolutions of 1923 and in the resolutions of its Brussels, Stockholm and Amsterdam meetings it must express frankly business conviction as to the treatment of certain major problems influencing world trade and the welfare of peo-

1. The international chamber has repeatedly emphasized the fact that war is the greatest barrier to social and economic progress and the establishment of higher living standards is dependent primarily on the maintenance of peace. The chamber commends the effort being made by the governments of the world to reduce armaments to the lowest possible limit and urges not only that there should no relaxation of this effort but rather that it should be redoubled. The attainment of this objective would relieve the people of all nations of heavy burden of taxation.

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Address by New President.

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VOTE PLEA TO CATHOLIC

WASHINGTON U. PAPER FIRST terprise constitute the most ef-Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.fective instrument to insure the progress of industry and to in-

Student Life, campus newspapera Washington University, St. Louis oday was adjudged the winner mental expenditures to out-run the sweepstakes newspaper ever in the Missouri college newspa budgets. A sound budget is association contest at the Univer maintenance of national credit of Missouri.

Jack Straub, Washington University, won first place in the spot story contest. Willis Wager, Was ington University, was se the news story event and third editorial writing.

\$249,649,498 Treasury Balance WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Tree 019.384.70: expenditures, \$19. Customs receipts for the month cluding May 7 were \$7,394,971.8

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enciled Prayer Found in Victim's Purse - Articles in Car Suggest Woman Was With Him.

Carmelo Fresina, notorious killer, rtionist and bootlegger, who s found shot to death yesterday an automobile near Edwardsbelieved he had divine proon against the assaults of his

men who sat with him in the ine he carried in his purse prayer, intended to guard him nst physia! harm.

The gang leader, who for 10 ers had flouted authority and den rough-shod over associates sought to cross him, apparenthad taken the form of a prayer times carried by soldiers and per, the document seemingly had ted for several years in the gunan's purse, a yellowed and partly-

gible talisman. Partial Text of Prayer.

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Arsenal at His Home.

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WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Tres receipts for May 7 were \$ 19.384.70: expenditures, \$19.643 889.42; balance, \$249,649.498.2

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is a back trail, said to y bootleggers who wish 7 A.M. until 1 A.M. Prices that are truly moderate. COFFEE SHOP

SHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND He was under a six-year Telephone Forest 3300

Rockefeller Scion and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. JOHN STERLING BOCKEFELLER LEAVING the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, after their wedding. Mrs. Rockefeller is the former Miss Paula Watjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watjen, Bremen and Berlin, Germany. Rockefeller is the son of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller and the late Mr. Rockefeller, and the grandson of William Rockefeller, brother of John B. Rockefeller. of John D. Rockefeller

rade with the authorities, exchang- PLOT TO KILL KING CAROL

ing information for a parole.

Meanwhile, Madison County authorities, continuing their investigation, have expressed the opinion that the solution of the mystery will be found in St. Louis, if at all. The inquest will be held open in- By the Associated Press.

All that Fresina's widow pro-fesses to know is that her hus-band left home the night before he was found "to go away for a few days to fix those liquor cases

be held at 1 p. m. Monday at his home, 2716 Semple avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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District Chief George Ward Made Chief Instructor in Department Training School.

Promotions of eight firemen Promotions of eight firemen sider him an anarchist or Com-were announced yesterday by Fire munist. Following the arrest, they District Chief George Ward to

lose all their power. chief instructor in the Fire De partment Training School; Captain William Dunney, Engine Company No, 1, to Chief of the Eighth District; Lieut. Edward Revore, Engine Company No. 41, to captain Lieut. John Grotpeter, Engine Company No. 53, to captain of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4; Lieut. Alfred Werkemeister, Engine Company No. 56, to captain of Engine Company No. 51; Private George Hoffman to lieutenant of Hook and Ladder Company No. 13; John McGah from pipeman to New York, a valuation expert, tes-31, and Thomas Fitzgerald from Sweet of the Interstate Commerce

ladderman to Heutenant in Engine Commission. Company No. 56. Company No. 51, was transferred pany who are seeking to have the to gasoline wagon driver, at his commission refuse to approve the

WOMAN SUES SISTER-IN-LAW FOR \$50,000 FOR ALIENATION Allegation That She Caused Husseveral theories have

band to Leave Wife Denied by

Mrs. Jeanette Scott, 5051A Del-mar boulevard, filed suit in Cir-cuit Court yesterday for \$50,000 damages against her sister-in-law, Miss Addie M. Scott, 5135 Cabanne

The petition alleges that the defendant alienated the affections of her brother, John Gail Scott, and caused him to leave the plaintiff, his wife. According to Bert Fenn, attorney for the petitioner, Scott now living at the home of his sis

Miss Scott denied she caused the separation and said that on the coutrary she did her best to make peace between her brother and his

DIES OF ACID DRUNK AUG. 15

Fresina ur 'subtedly had nue, yesterday.

Physicians said starvation was a

TOMORROW REPORTED FOILED Armed Suspect Captured After Fleeing From Reviewing Stand Erected for Celebration.

BUCHAREST, May 9 .- The pocasion of the fiftieth annivesary of the enthronment of Carol 1.

Fresina's body was brought to St.

Louis last night. The funeral will which King Carol and the Royal family planned to watch the military parade. He was reported to have been armed with a loaded revolver. came to test the solidity of the stand's construction preliminary to the company, by arbitrarily termiits use, it was reported. He was nating the working agreement or

> to give his name or disclose his intentions. The authorities are said to condiscovery has intensified precautionary measures adopted for the

EXPERT TELLS I. C. C. ALTON ROAD IS WORTH \$125,000,000

Testifies for Stockholders Who Oppose Its Recent Sale to the Baltimore & Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9. valuation of the Chicago & Alton Railroad was placed at \$125,000,-000 today by James A. Emery of lieutenant of Engine Company No. tifying before Finance Director

Captain Joseph Toohey, Engine stockholders of the bankrupt comown request, because of a sensitive acquisition of the road by the Althroat which is irritated by smoke. ton company and the Baltimore & ceiver's sale last December.

revenue be developed, Emery said \$145,000,000 if unified with the Mrs. Jeanette Scott, 5051A Del- joined to the New York Central,

> he was discounting future potentialties and that he considered that to pay \$125,000,00 for it under

Escaped Bank Robber Caught

James Thomas, Amarillo, convicted bank robber who caped from the county jail here today, was recaptured a short time later. Officers found him hiding in the County Treasurer's connection with the \$27,000 rob bery of the Hastings National Bank Feb. 25.

State Takes Over Ohio Bank. COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—The State Superintendent of Banks today took over for liquidation the ings Bank & Trust Co. a Moline, Cummings Trust Co. of Carrollton, today was held in bonds of \$105,-which was founded in May, 1906, and had capital stock of \$150,000. note teller of the bank, and Leslie

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931 GRETA GARBO LISTED \$10,108,032 BUSINESS AT NORTHWESTERN U. One Student Identifies Ex-Gov.

Cox as "Head of Coxey's

Army."

Except on Long Hauls.

The question has been raised whether it is worth while to run

freight trains except when there is freight to be hauled. Passenger

trains have been running nearly

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DENIED NEW TRIAL OVER

Caused Arrest of Seller of

Obscene Book.

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Major Marston Gives Up Guard

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, May

.-Major John Marston of the

Marine Corps, for the last two years

commander of the Guardia Na-

cional in the eastern area of Nica

ragua, sailed yesterday for New

Before sailing, he received from

President Moncada the Nicaraguan medal of merit. The recent de-

termined offensive of insurgents

against the east coast was frus-

\$17,000 TAKEN IN BANK HOLDU

Jackson (Miss.) Robbers Seize

Employes Arriving for Work.

The Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., May 9.—Fou

men held up employes of the De

posit Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

before the opening hours today and

The bandits entered the bank by

a back door and as 18 employes re-

ported for work, forced them to

Union Builders Take Wage Cut.

Union carpenters, electricians and

plumbers will return to work Mon-

day under agreements signed this

week involving a cut of \$1 a day in

the wage scale. Other unions are

expected to sign similar agree

ments. The agreements contain a

tration in future wage disputes.

BLACK CAT

Restaurants

Sunday Dinner

May 10-12 M. to 8 P. M

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 9.

By the Associated Pres

DELMAR

WANDE:

VENTER

trated by his troops.

traffic in all of France.

erate regularly.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 9 .- Some body might tell Greta Garbo that someone thinks she's a figure in classic mythology. This classification was made yes-

UNION TO DISCUSS

Executive Committee to Report Monday Its Recommendation on Advisability of Such a Vote.

Commenting on the editorial sug-Commenting on the editorial sug-cestion in yesterday's Post-Dispatch back Yale ever had," while forthat the Public Service Co. and the Street Car Men's Union let the Missouri Public Service Commission judge the merits of the dispute aris- ist, was identified as an "oil baring over the proposed cut in wages. Mayor Miller today said that, while he considered the suggestion sound, he planned no official action in the controversy.

"There is no question," Mayor Miller said, "that the State Public Service Commission is in the best osition to know the financial condition of the street car company. The commission establishes the fare, valuation and rate of return, and therefore should be equipped to handle arbitration. However, I have previously suggested to the that the dispute be referred to the Transportation Survey Comnittee of the Board of Aldermen. and I have no further suggestion

Mayor, Miller plans to leave St Louis next Tuesday for Europe. Neun Says Committee Can't Act. The Aldermanic Transportation

ommittee was created for the purpose of considering the recommen dations of the Transportation Survey Commission concerning rapid bert Mahieu, chairman of the Sutransit, street car rerouting, and street car co-ordination, traffic vised the railroads to cease trying control and other phases of the to compete with bus service en transportation problem.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen said today the question of wages was not within its jurisfew days to fix those liquor cases against me.' Mrs. Fresina said unqualified denial, the report was counsel, former Congressman unqualified denial, the report was cleveland A. Newton, has been to the effect that authorities had studying the reports of the Survey The committee's special Commission, and it is expected the committee will hold hearings soon

To Discuss Strike Ballot. Officers of the union declined to liscuss for publication the suggesfor arbitration. One point stressed by the union men is that pursued and captured but refused May 19, is striking at the fundamental principles of unionism-the store, was arrested on complaint of rights to organization and collec-Yarrow for selling an obscene book, tive bargaining. but was acquitted of the charge,

The executive board of the union that I will not be captured ferred and the resignation of Lieut. Barney Mueller accepted. The promotions are:

| Mull meet tonight to discuss the question of asking for a strike ballot. The recommendation of the board will be reported to a mass | MARINE | SAILS FOR | U. will meet tonight to discuss the lot. The recommendation of the board will be reported to a mass MARINE SAILS FOR U. S. meeting of the 3550 union members for action Monday. If the men decide to take a strike vote the decision will be reported to the International Executive Committee of the union at Detroit for approval. Upon the approval of the international group the local officers will then set a date for taking

Mahon Will Not Come Here. W. D. Mahon, international union president, who had been asked by local leaders to confer with them here, yesterday notified Harry M. Nelson, president of Lo-Louis at this time. Mahon explained that he had previously notified Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., that he opposed the wage cut. Mahon wrote that he had confidence in the officers of the local union, and in Robert Armstrong, international union vice president, who is a resthere was nothing he could do here that he could not accomplish from his Detroit headquarters.

As has been told, the company purposes to cut the wages of all officers and employes up to 10 per cent contingent on the company's ability to earn interest require-The union has taken the position that the employes are not in partnership in the company, and that it is unfair to cut wages to

Worst Drouth in 50 Years, SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. Drouth conditions in Northern California are the most severe in 50 years, the State Railroad Com-mission announced yesterday as a result of a state wide survey. The water run off in the Sacrament River district is only 10 per cent of the normal for the 50-year pe-riod. Southern California is in h more advantageous condition, the survey shows. Water storage in the South is 40 to 50 per cent of the 50-year normal average.

ROCK ISLAND, III., May 9. Named in 12 indictments, Robert C. Shallberg, former cashier and

On March 25 the bank reported H. Stevenson, former bookkeeper, total resources of \$1,650,563, also are named in indictments.

Census Reports Retail Sales in Maplewood and Webster Groves in 1929.

Net sales of the 134 retail stores in Webster Groves in 1929 were \$5,650,495 and those of the 116 stores in Maplewood were \$4,457,-Daily Northwestern, student publication of Northwestern University, issued today.

The number of stores by groups in Webster Groves terday in one reply received by the 537, according to reports of the

which 25 students and professors were asked to identify famous persons. Others were identified in some of the answers as follows:

The number of stores by groupe and their sales in Webster Groves were: Food shops, 40, \$2,458,075; automotive, 32, \$1,340,681; lumber and building, 12, \$419,744; furni-Howard Ehnake, who pitched the Philadelphia American League four, \$264,038; general merchan baseball club to a world's series disc, seven, \$113.616: restaurants victory over the Chicago Cubs two and eating places, eight, \$96.885; years ago, a "campus politician." apparei, six, \$68,946; all other Floyd Collins, victim of the Kenstores, 25, \$888,910. These stores tucky cave-in trap, is either a "one-eyed war correspondent" or some were paid \$638,019 during the year. kind of radio broadcaster.

Theodore Roberts, movie char
Theodore Roberts, movie char
\$501,919 at the end of 1929, cost

Of the sales, \$3,148,352 were mer Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic nominee for President made in 102 stores owned singly by independent merchants, \$1,062.600 in 1920, is head of Coxey's army." in 15 stores of national chain Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize novelin 15 stores of national chain stores, and \$105,239 in five stores of sectional chains.

Five instructors who replied In Maplewood the number of were 74 per cent correct; five wom- stores by groups and their sales United States Wednesday from stores by groups and their sales were: Food, 40, \$1,759,101; automotive, 19, \$1,335,382; lumber and building, seven, \$266,932; apparel, 12, \$248,608; furniture and household equipment, six, \$186,093; restaurants and eating places, nine, \$143,078; all other stores, 23, \$518,338. These stores had 301 full-time employes, whose pay for en students, 40 per cent, and 15 men students, 52 per cent. BUSSES SUPPLANT RAILROADS AS FRENCH LOCAL CARRIERS Passenger Trains Running Empty; Freight Being Transported Little PARIS, May 9. - Motor busses was \$479,621. have replaced railroads for local

while 11 national chain stores sold \$587,737, 12 local chain stores sold \$691,598, and three sectional chain establishments sold \$72,136. Last year's census gave Webster empty for a long time and it is proposed to do away with them entire-posed to do away with them entire-plewood 12,657.

main lines would continue to op-ANHEUSER-BUSCH ADVERTISING Some of the rail lines have es-MANAGER 36 YEARS, RETIRES tablished passenger and freight

plewood 12,657.

automobile services. Senators Ai-Charles W. Staudinger Directed Expenditure of \$30,000,000 and preme Railroad Council, has ad-Founded Department. The retirement of Charles W.

Staudinger from active duty as advertising manager of Anheuserbranch lines, reserving the rails for occasional trains of heavy freight. Busch, Inc., after 36 years with the concern, was announced today by August A. Busch, president. Staudinger came to St. Louis in MALICIOUS PROSECUTION 1870 and since that time has been continuously engaged in advertis-Head of Illinois Vigilance League ing work. He is said to have handled a greater volume of advertising than any other advertising manager in the United States, hav-CHICAGO, May 9.-Judge Frank I. Hayes refused a new trial today ing directed the expenditure of more than \$30,000,000. He estabo the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, and assessed the \$5000 of Anheuser-Busch and directed it fine meted for malicious prosecuwhen the company was among the tion. He received 60 days to apfour or five largest buyers of ad-Walter Shaver, owner of a book

virtising space in America. Staudinger is a charter member of the St. Louis Advertising Club and a charter member of its two predecessors. He plans to travel, but will be available for special

duties.

TO WED U. S. HEIRESS



PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI. TIANCE of Miss Louise Astor full-time employes, whose pay for come from Georgia, now a Soviet the year was \$433,425. Their costrepublic, in the Caucasus, Princes price inventory at the end of 1929 were common in the Czarist nobility as every son of a Prince is a Single-store independents made Prince, and so on down the line in \$3.079,007 of the sales in \$7 shops, ever increasing numbers ever increasing numbers.

JAPANESE FLYER IN KURILES any period of 12 months from the Mhara Covers 800 Miles of

6000-Mile Trip to U. S. By the Associated Press.

NAIBO, Kuriles, Japan, May 9. —Halted by reports of snow storms along the Kurile Island chain northward, Selji Yoshihara came down here today after a 135-mile from the city treasury. niles of a 6000-mile trip to the Mrs. Sarah Lemons, 62, Spilled United States which he started at Tokio Monday.

muro two days. of here, but was forced back by a of boiling water. storm. With today's flight Yoshihara left Japan proper.

lished the advertising department ond street, early today.

GOV. CAULFIELD SIGNS BROGAN JURY MEASURE

Commissioner to Make Canvass to Obtain Names Whenever Board Directs.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—A. bill by Senator Brogan of St. Louis, revising some of the provisions of the law on selection of juries, which is applicable to St. Louis was signed by Gov. Caulfield yes-

jury commissioner, acting under the supervision of the board of jury supervisors, comprising the Circuit Judges and Circuit Clerk, shall make a general canvass to obtain the names of persons for jury service whenever directed by the board, instead of every two years

as at present.

Additional powers are given the beard, and the commissioner, such as the authority to require persons to appear at the office of the board and answer all questions touching on his qualifications as juror.

The board, or commissioner, are authorized to require any corporation or business concern to furnish a list of all male employes who are eligible for jury service, together with their names and addresses appeared on his arrival in the and any information touching their eligibility that may be required by

are added to the list of occupations

exempted from jury service. son shall be required to serve as a grand, petit or special juror more than once in any year. This is

The act increases the salary of the jury commissioner from \$3600 to \$4200 a year, and makes a number of minor changes in administrative sections. Each Circuit

flight from Nemuro, Japan. The Japanese airman has covered 800 BURN ON FOOT CAUSES DEATH

Boiling Water on Herself. Mrs. Sarah Lemons, 62 years old, Yoshihara was held to the a widow, 2825A North Broadway. ground by squally weather at Ne-muro two days. Thursday he an infection resulting from a burn started to fly from there to Muro- of the foot suffered three weeks tan Bay on Urup Island, just north ago, when she overturned a kettle

> Garage Attendant Burned. Chester Temme, attendant at a

garage at 4101 Lee avenue, was se-Fire starting in a bin of shavings verely burned on the hands and caused \$1100 damage at the Diede-face last night when an automobile rich Furniture Co., 1941 North Sec- no which he was working caught fire. He is at Christian Hospital.

NEW PROSPERITY



HERE TOMORROW WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

[MOST EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD IT]

from Benid, Ill., where s regarded as a poweroup of theorists believes acid Aug. 15 last, caused the death usign when he swallowed hydrochloric acid Aug. 15 last, caused the death of John Lieb, 69 years old, a bakusted, when he was shot er, at his home, 5051 Wren ave-

He was under a six-year contributory cause, as the burns thence for shooting at had rendered him unable to swalrohibition agents during low food. Members of the family ociates or ene- told police he swallowed the acid On March 25 the bank

P. S. CO. DISPUTI Considers Proposal to Refer It to State Board Sound but Plans No Official Action. STRIKE BALLOT

ARBITRATION OF

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retiren es; that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always right demagages of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Protest Against Vivisection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: R EFERRING to your editorial of April 21, relative to the Illinois anti-

animal life is worth more than human life. It is because they have every rea-son to believe that the ruthless tortures leading and harmful, that they are anti-

For positive proof that vivisectional experiments have accomplished nothing of value, we refer you to Government reports which show that the diseases which take the largest toll of human life—cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis—are constantly increasing despite the vaunted discoveries announced to the

A very small percentage of animal exliving animals in 1928 there were 300,915 experiments without anesthesia. It is the public and not the animal that

Animal protection societies in many states have been forced by the increasing traffic in stelen pets to take steps have the practice legally stopped.

If the fight against vivisection wer

Vivisection pays great dividends to those who practice it, but little if any-thing to the public. Enormous sums of oney are contributed to research laboratories and many choice jobs go along with animal experimentation, Nat-

tortured body of a dog.

MRS. J. ALEX GOODWIN, Pres., Missouri Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc.

Spain and Ourselves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

But before rejoicing and going into ecstasies because of the dethronement of Alfonso and the passing of the last vestige of power of the houses of Bourour own house in order by bringing about the abdication of the oligarchy of wealth which completely dominates our Govern-

For, after all, there is very little difference, if any, between the absolutism of the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs and esident, or the autocracy of Emperor of the estate. Emmerson of Illinois.

Monday in November, 1932, the American use of it by sending the House of Mellon into political exile and thereby give real cause for jubiliation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE distress of the unemployed is the tax, and a \$50,000 exemption was allowed. truly most pathetic. Men who have desperate need for immediate action to relieve misery is apparent on all sides.

recreation and especially playgrounds for children. The public school playof St. Louis. The Board of Education especially should be commended for the splendid playground organization which it has fostered for the purpose of educating children through play.

ment should \$15,000 per annum be set aside for the purposes of the Park and Playground Asso does it accomplish? It has an executive secretary who is paid \$6000 per annun and the other \$9000 is spent for over-

WM. J. FITZMAURICES | are only a few of the many other lines along which it wonderful.

THE BALL BEGINS TO ROLL.

ission to the Public Service Commission of a new ter place of the world. rate schedule. This schedule makes no change in rates, but alters the form of billing consumers from cubic feet to therms. The significance of this new plained in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

It is evidently the Laclede company's intention in its pure form, but mixed with manufactured gas. market. The heat content of natural gas now available to Like the reduction to 2 per cent in December St. Louis through the pipe line of the Mississippi

would alter the fuel situation in St. Louis depends their discount rate. almost entirely upon how cheaply the mixture can has been a gradual shift to various forms of auto- situation. The accumulations of gold in France durmatic heating—gas, oil and coal stokers—in recent ing the past year have been making their effects the real revolution in domestic heating, hence in abroad and leading to a decline in commodity exports the smoke situation, cannot come until automatic and to an outflow of gold toward America. Our plants compete with the cheapest form of fuel.

ful in Medicine Hat, Alberta, according to Believe-It- finances. Anti-vivisectionists do not believe that Or-Not Ripley, that street lights are permitted to Although the reduction will undoubtedly be tem ural gas, though it is 300 miles farther from the strengthening the bond market, it will not bolster gas fields of Texas and Louisiana than is St. Louis. up the pound sterling and divert gold to London son to believe that the benefit of human gas fields of Texas and Louisiana than is St. Louis. up the pound sterling and divert gold to London welfare, but on the contrary are mistrate they are antibe cooking their meals, heating water, warming their a badly wilted securities market if the general busiural gas from the Texas fields.

cheap, clean fuel than St. Louis. Mayor Ruth of would be a mistake to expect too much of it. Cheap University City recently announced that he was so money is not a magic key that will unlock the door strongly in favor of natural gas that, if it was not to prosperity." furnished by the St. Louis County Gas Co., he would favor the construction of a municipal plant, In a periments are performed upon anesthe-tized animals. One authentic record similar statement, President Neun of the Board of states that out of 315,915 experiments Aldermen took the same position as regards St. Louis, and was instrumental in the appointment of an aldermanic committee to study the subject and make recommendations.

There is no doubt that the Laclede company has a remarkable opportunity before it. Not only can it the reason given by some of our readers. The Lysiswiden immensely its field of usefulness and of profit, but it can earn the gratitude of the city for lessencarried on by laymen only, then you ing, if not eradicating the smoke evil. Manifestly might have a solid peg on which to hang it is not willing to close its gas plant and deal enyour absurd arguments, but the fact of it is not willing to close its gas plant and deal enyour absurd arguments, but the fact of tirely in natural gas, yet such a step in due time
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might well be directed by business prudence. We
await further action on the company's part with

TWO NEWSPAPERS.

The cause of a liberal and outspoken press, which regards its obligation to the people as the highest standards and kept lewd to make money, we are not along with animal experimentation. Naturally its proponents are going to defend it even to the last drop of blood in the pers of the world to receive the University of Missouri medals this year for distinguished service in local performance was vulgar is upon the score that journalism. The newspapers chosen were the Baltimore Sun and the Manchester Guardian, the former tainly no one would tell us that the Greeks, having for "rendering a patriotic service and contributing made peace in any fashion imaginable, celebrated it significantly to the cause of peace by presenting an with any such dancing and tumbling as that which W RITERS in this column have exult- outstanding, well planned and highly intelligent cov- followed the local performance. Their bacchanal ed in prose and poetry over the erage of the news of the world"; the latter for "giv- would have been beautiful, a something to send the abdication of King Alfonso and the estabing to the world's journalism throughout more than audience away with a good taste in its mouth, let lishment of a republican form of govern-a century its unparalleled line of distinguished edimendable, as all accessions to the ranks tors." The selection of the Baltimore Sun and the of democratic nations should be wel- Manchester Guardian this year will make the Missouri medals coveted honors in years to come.

A WEAPON AGAINST TAX DODGERS.

The practice among holders of large estates to bon and Hapsburg, we should first put escape estate and inheritance taxes by transferring property in the form of gifts is becoming increasingy common. Under the law, these gifts may be taxed served four months in jail, everybody gasped, in if made within two years of the donor's death and cluding and especially Mr. Sinclair. Public opinion "in contemplation of death." But since the courts have not the power to look into a donor's mind. the plutocracy of Mellon, our de facto the law operates to construe the question in favor

On the first Tuesday after the first upon the next Congress the desirability of reviving Senators Couzens and La Follette intend to press people will be afforded an opportunity to the gift tax enacted in 1924, only to be repealed at force the abdication of the Mellon oil- the instance of the Treasury Department two years Campaign Funds Committee, and Chairman Nye sug-Let us hope they make good later. The rates prescribed ranged from 1 per cent gested that the same course of action might be fol upon gifts not in excess of \$50,000. 2 per cent upon lowed that was taken in the Sinclair case. We are gifts from \$50,000 to \$100,000, up to 35 per cent of perhaps to discover whether what is sauce for the the amount by which taxable gifts exceeded \$8,000,000 gander is sauce for the goose. and did not exceed \$10,000,000, and 40 per cent be-

Mr. Coolidge approved the law, and it was upheld supposed to know what Bishop Cannon did with the families cannot clothe or feed their in a Supreme Court decision. The tax, because of its anti-Smith funds, no doubt has friends who think retroactive quality, yielded \$7,000,000 in 1925, and that her sex will protect her. less the following year, after donors had learned of its I am a firm believer in wholesome terms. Obviously, it is not to be regarded as an important revenue producer, but its proponents have ceded since the beginning of civilization, at least grounds and the municipal playgrounds always argued that its value is not as a source of by the chivalrous, that she is entitled to the last are doing a great deal for the children revenue so much as a means of making the estate word. From Xantippe to Mrs. Caudle, examples of tax more effective. Mr. Mellon objected to the tax her success in using it are not lacking. And since because it applied to corporations and in cases where her political enfranchisement, it must be said in jus-

corporations made gifts to employes. Perhaps the law should be altered to that extent. But why in these times of unemploy- but otherwise it recommends itself as a weapon the last word on many a subject), Margaret Sanger

TOWARD A BETTER WORLD.

The visit in St. Louis of Miss Henni Forchhan mer, veteran Danish representative in the League head. It is one of the agencies of the Community Fund. And what does it do? of Nations assembly, calls attention to a phase of the It does not have a single playground in League's activity which every year makes its place not a single child in the city more secure, namely, its specific humanitarian work. is provided with supervised play. Aside, perhaps, from the fact that it does a great deal of planning and talking, nothing is accomplished.

more secure, namely, its specific definition and decade has been the international co-ordinating agency for social work of benefit to the entire world. In public health, is accomplished. City of St. Louis are solving this prob-lem in a measure, why should not this \$15,000 be added to the limited funds League has united the efforts of leading humanitariof the Provident Association or the ans of practically every country. Efforts in behalf Salvation Army, in order to relieve the of the abolition of slavery, restriction of forced is-

is seeking to advance mankind. If there were no Clear indication that the Laclede Gas Light Co. other reason, the humanitarian work of the League proposes to supply St. Louis with natural gas for should in time convince our country that it is passing estic heating purposes is conveyed in its sub- by a golden opportunity to help in making a bet

The action of the New York Federal Reserve hasis of measuring gas consumption was fully ex- Bank in reducing the discount rate to 11/2 per cent-the lowest discount rate in the history of central banking-comes as no surprise to those who to make natural gas available for domestic use, not have followed recent developments in the money

of last year, which marked a new low up to that River Fuel Corporation, as expressed in British ther- time in Federal Reserve rates, this latest reduction mal units, is 1000. The manufactured gas supplied had been foreshadowed. Call money was at 11/2 per by the Laclede company contains 600 B. T. U.'s. The cent. The New York bank had made three successive mixture contemplated would contain 800 B. T. U.'s. cuts in its buying rates on bankers' bills, and Re-To what extent such a change in Laclede's policy serve Banks in other cities had recently reduced

Undoubtedly a factor of some importance in be made available as compared with coal. There prompting this latest cut was the international gold years, and a low gas rate would accelerate it. But felt in that country, making prices there higher than banking system already has an unnecessarily large Laclede's preliminary step is encouraging. St. gold reserve, and it is hoped that, by making money Louis, watching the extension of natural gas else- rates in New York lower, the gold will be diverted to where throughout the country, has been in the mood London, where a larger return can be obtained. The of a neglected stepchild. This winter, our neigh- reduction in the rate should also help the bond bor. Kansas City, burned gas in 14,000 domestic market, and thus facilitate the large financial opplants, as against 600 here. San Francisco and At- erations which the Government will have to underlanta are supplied with natural gas. It is so plenti- take in order to handle the deficit in the national

burn 24 hours a day. Chicago is soon to have nat- porarily helpful in stopping the gold flow and that within a year 100 cities of Central Illinois will turn for the worse. Nor can it permanently revive homes and turning their industrial wheels with nat- ness situation does not improve. We can repeat our editorial comment of last December that "under ex-No city would be more greatly benefited by a isting conditions the reduction was desirable, but it

THE LYSISTRATA.

Our readers disagree as to the Lysistrata of Aristophanes, an adaptation of which has just been seen in a local theater. Some of them think the classic done over to suit our own decadent time is vulgar: others think not.

trata comes to us from a time wholly innocent of our own Puritanism. Mr. Gladstone said of the ancient Greeks that their equals, either physically or intellectually, never lived, but people like ourselves are now and always have been quite common. Greek thought, Greek literature and Greek art make the case for what Mr. Gladstone thought of classical Greece. It is something to which we cannot add anything, nor can we take from it that which will always make an admiring world wonder.

So that in an age of drama made lewd by our own the play be what it would

They were not really Greeks in revelry that we saw, for the excellent reason that had the Greeks been like that we would never have heard of them.

SAUCENFOR THE GOOSE

When Harry Sinclair was sentenced for refusing to testify before a Senate committee and actually supported the decision of the court. Unlike Mr. Lemon, who negotiated the return of the loot to the Grand National Bank, Mr. Sinclair could not secure immunity from examination.

Thursday Miss Ada Burroughs, treasurer of the Southern Methodist Churchman's anti-Smith organ ization, declined to answer questions of the Senate

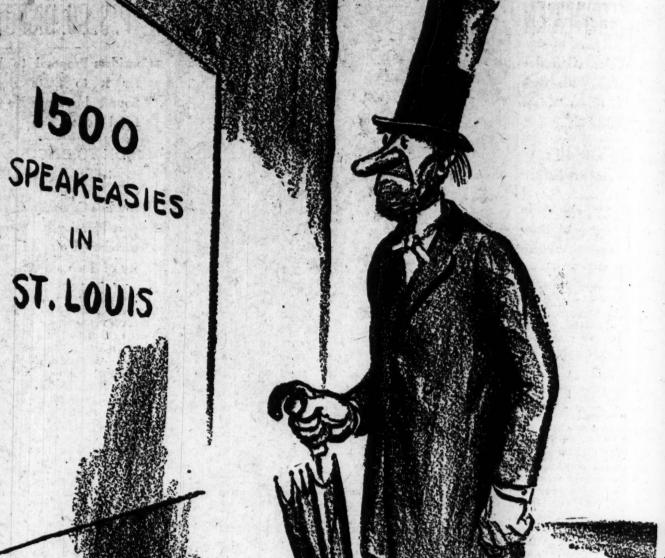
Mr. Sinclair's friends believed that his wealth and yond. The donor, rather than the recipient, paid high position in the business world would protect him in his refusal to testify. Miss Burroughs, who is

Mere man, who pretends to know, does not credit woman with reticence in speech. It has been contice that she has made good use of it. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jane Addams, Helen Keller (who has said and Ida Tarbell are women without whose counsels and loyalties the world would have been a sorrier place. St. Louis is proud of the 10 who were se lected as its outstanding women, and takes its hat off to them for achievements that make this a bet ter city to live in. That is why we are concerned about Miss Burroughs. She lives in Virginia, where masculine courtesy is a fetish and gallantry to women a precedent established by generations of culture.

All we can do about it is to hope that in Washington she will find men of a sterner mold who will take the position that pigs is pigs and contempt of court is contempt of court, whether committed an oil magnate or the woman secretary of a Bishop.

the unemployed, of the sick and of the distressed?

Of the about of slavery, restriction of distressed persons five years. Think what you will about it, that's Chicago has a police captain who, on a \$4000



"ANYWAY, I DID AWAY WITH THE SALOONS,"

South Africa's Color Problem

Intense prejudice of white settlers against natives, who outnumber them three to one, is called monomania by Johannesburg editor; excuse that brutality is necessary in struggle for existence refuted by Gen. Smuts; little hope of reform from within, so complete is obsession; only condemnation by world society can check the disease.

From "Caliban in Africa," by Leonard Barnes; J. P. Lippincott Co., Publisher. (Reprinted by Permission.)

THE Afrikaner (white settler of South Africa) has actively used every device of agrarian, industrial and educational policy to deny to the native all possible lines of racial advancement. The effect upon native well-being have arisen not in spite of the Afrikaner's efforts to prevent them, nor because of his mere negligence. They have been deliberately willed by and he regards them, if not as ideal, at least as not unfitting, and as preferable to any practical alternatives. It does not seem to me-that they can possibly vindicate themselves to any humane conscience. More to

the point, they cannot possibly last. The burden of so huge and depressed a population as are the Bantu of South Africa s heavier than any state can carry for long, even if the Bantu themselves would long tolerate being carried in such a posture. And they will not. Today they feel the barred against their race. They crouch in desperately groping for a plan. They will not be many years making up their minds. Time and fate, even more prevailing than the portcullis of the Afrikaner, are driving them on from the rear. Something must Africa has 1,750,000 whites and 5,000,000 natives.—Editor.)

Some comprehensive social and economic reconstruction must take place. But how? By reason or by violence? After

disaster or before it?

In the Afrikaner there is much to praise. He has a shrewd courage and a powerful patriotism. His race has reared eminent sons and justly famed. Except at moments of eclipse, when "color" gets between him and the sun, he seems a proper man enough. And even then, surely, his mind keeps some relation with the absent reason thereof. Can neither logic nor moral appeal win a way to that armor-plated heart? The usual excuse—for an excuse is seen be needed—is that the whites are engaged in a life-and-death combat to preserve the standards and the institutions of their civilization. But it is easy to show that the combat is only a combat because the Afrikaner insists on freating it so. Even Gen. Smuts allows that "there is no inherent and inevitable clash of interests between whites and natives," In thus handling the matter upon a pre-moral level, the Afri-kaner inevitably handles it also on a subhuman level. Where color is concerned, he makes himself just as much a stranger to the true spiritual level as the brutes are. He is, in fact, in the philosophical sense as well as the colloquial, strictly a brute to the native. He purposely discards all social magnanimity, and rejects all conception of social service.

The Afrikaner is, in simple truth, a typical menomaniac. Monomaniacs are often admirable characters, so long as the peculiar subject which forms the focus of their malady is beyond the horizon of their attention. But a direct reference to the subject especially if it calls in question the

objective truth of their insane delusions, is sure to bring the frenzy to the surface and to fix and consolidate the false psychosis enough in individuals. The Afrikaner's distinction is to have manifested it on a national scale.

Besides, the Afrikaner's political and ecclesiastical leaders have managed to intertwine the whole subject so inextricably with so many phases of his mental life that it cannot now be separately uprooted. The humanitarian faction in South Africa is essentially an incursion from without. Its South African born adherents could be counted on the fingers of one hand. And the abors of external missioners, when they have any effect at all, merely aggravate the stiffness of the Afrikaner neck.

Direct or voluntary regeneration cannot, then, be looked for. An alternative hope might conceivably be in some powerful economic stimulus such as the surge of a new wave of prosperity. Wealth and ease, they say, are culture's seed-bed. The spread and the refinement of culture, facilitated by wealth, might lead to a real enlightenment

Any impressive expansion of South African prosperity is improbable. The mineral resources of the Union are now fairly accurately known. The potentialities of farming seem to be similarly limited. It is a safe guess that South Africa, though it may maintain a measure of prosperity according to its degree, will never be a rich and powerful state, and that its importance in relation to the rest of Africa will steadily dwindle.

It may be that Afrikanerism is simply a condition of mental atrophy and sclerosis which, in the absence of due precautions, is almost bound to assall white stock when cut off from the living founts of its own civilization, it seeks to maintain itself in cultural distinctness from an allen and materially weaker society, with which at the same time it closely intermingles in the economic sphere. Yet it is a disease which civilized men can well guard against.

The disease itself will have increas ingly to contend with the powerful anti-toxin of outside opinion. One thing is no longer in doubt, and that is that the conscience of the civilized world as a whole has declared emphatically against Afrikaneris in all its forms. The doctrine of white trusteeship for the natives permanently holds the field, and the practical applimore thorough as time goes on. From the standpoint of stratesy, Afrikanerism represents but a few scattered pillboxes which have not yet been mopped up; the main advance of civilized opinion has swept over it and beyond

Afrikanerism was doubtless a necessary phase in the white man's acquisition of the experience required for successful handling of the African problem. But as a method it is now superseded in the laboratory of political science, and it only remains to scrap the machinery whereby it operates in the factory of African life.

Caulfield's Political Future

From the Kansas City Journal Post.

GOVERNORS of states frequently have the very natural ambition to hold still higher office, usually to become United States Senators. With a Senstor to be elected from Missouri next year, speculation as to Gov. Caulfield becoming a candidate i

Discussing this matter in an article last Sunday, Robert E. Holloway, head of the Journal-Post's Jefferson City bureau, de clared that while Mr. Caulfield has been a very able Governor, he labors under handicaps that may make it difficult for him to

get the Republican senatorial nomination. Both Republicans and Democrats add hat Gov. Caulfield is sincere, honest, i telligent, industrious and fair-minded. Bu according to Mr. Holloway, he is too fairminded. He does not make snap judg nents, he is not partisan, he is not a fight

This is a serious drawback to a politician ecause it makes it difficult for him to create a public personality for himself. The people like a fighter, because a fight is a rama which defines the characteristics of the actors. If this is not done, the office older remains little more than a name to the persons who cannot meet him face to face. Mere social charm, with which Mr. Caulfield is well supplied, is not enough. for it is a private trait. It does not get

cross to the public.

Lack of partisanship hurts a Governor with the leaders of his party organization. upon whose support one must depend for ccess in a primary. Gov. Caulfield has nade sound recommendations to the Les-slature, which is Democratic, but, as Mr. Holloway points out, he has not been suffiently aggressive in pushing them. This f course, does not set well with Repubcan leaders in or out of the Legislature Al Smith, as Governor of New York, had uperabundantly the quality which Gov. Caulfield lacks. Smith never had a Demoratic majority in both houses of the Lerslature, but he fought for his recomme ations with such vim that, even when h failed, he enhanced the prestige of both imself and his party.

Pointing out Mr. Caulfield's lack of color loes not belittle his ability as an executive nor his services to the State. It is merely an admission of his shortcomings as a tician. Nor is it a criticism of the Reramatic leadership is perfectly natural and egitimate

Gov. Caulfield would make a good Senator. In addition to being the State's most prominent Republican by virtue of his of nomination because of the genuine concern he has shown for the public's interest. Unortunately, the organization may conclude that though he deserves to be a candidate, he would not make a strong one.

FRENCH OBJECT TO MOVIE ROLE. from Le Matin (Paris).

A MERICAN films present a false picture of the French people. A swindler or bon vivant is generally a Frenchman. The coquette, the faithless wife and the female by are all Frenchwomen. When these ame pictures are sent to Paris these same haracters are depicted as South Americans. If we protest against these caricatures, the suspicions of the Americans are confirmed. They incline to an acceptance of that which is sensational and bisarre, and when the French people are portrayed as they really are, it is not agreeable to them.

Of Making Man JOHN G NEIHAR

Twin Problems of | trial and fi The Machine Age stitution

DUCTION: Its Cause, Extent and DUCTION: Its Cause, Extent and Cure. Edited by Scoville Ham. (John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York, \$2.75.)

OR considering what Stuart chase calls the twin problems of the machine age-overprojuction and unemployment -a syinsium such as this one lends itself dmirably. The editor is the auor of the summary and a specific oposal based upon the 17 chap-

many industrialists, business execu-tives and Government officials. hus the book presents, not the w of one person, but the composite opinion of a large number. The Ra each of which attacks the problem Jeanne Ea rom the point of view of his own est su xperience in his particular field of An idea of the method can be would had from looking into the treat-ment of overproduction in agriculthat as the

ture. This subject is handled by have been Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural Her Sadie economist in the United States Depoint of he tment of Agriculture. He goes aight to the heart of the matter ward Dohe saying that farmers are produc- life and more than they can sell at a way. fit. His solution is a new nanal land policy. At the present ducing a te too much marginal land is an exact ed for crop growing when it might be bould be in pasture and timber, that sort cording to Dr. Baker. Dr. J. G. periment Station, who discusses sequence d wastage as a cause of overduction, supports Dr. Baker than 14 substantially the same argu-revelation

ral problem. Bockus, president of the tional Coal Association, attribtes the sickness of the coal-min- revolve ar industry to the fact that there ities of as been no increase in demand for that is coal in the last 10 years. As for oil, literary, Sir Henry Deterding, managing di-rector of the Royal Dutch Shell the companies, says competition has though the deen carried too far. This forces phasis up ons of facilities with a consequent | 0 rvation, he says, is the only overproduction and conserva- standing on depends, in turn, upon checking widespread competition.

In a similar manner H. P. Kenall, president of the Kendall Co., distinguiscusses the cotton textile indus- another A. D. Whiteside, president of factors Wool Institute, Inc., wool; Her- ored n t H. Frost, former president of presents Radio Manufacturers' Associa- only in on, radio; Francis H. Sisson, vice of the coresident of the Guaranty Trust Co. vaudeville New York, the growth of indus

Also Busch, Burkart and Holekamp Farm Entries Are

Successful. the annual St. Louis Spring Horse

Show at the Missouri Stables, 5200 Berthold avenue. The show will JEFFI continue with afternoon and night Street ra orrow afternoon. Outstanding victories were those of Rex Lee Bourbon, a stallion of line con

the W. T. Treadway stables, which Senator won first in the class for five-gait- was sign ed stallions and geldings, and My terday. ie Lee, owned by Harry J. Burk- rather ex which placed first in a class sponse Rex Lee Bourbon has been a fre-houses of ent winner at shows in San Franco, Chicago, New York and days after

me class were Peavine Dare, k second: Man in the Moon, of ment Casa-Loma Farm of O. E. Jen- hospitals ngs, in third place, and Clarkson the City of the Clarkson Valley stables. The p

'ollowing My Dixie Lee among county five-gaited mares were Bugger commits Rose of the Treadway stables, thorize cond; Pearl of Casa-Loma Farm. er of Sird, and Dark Rosalynd, owned ments Sarah Davis, fourth. All horses and de the show are from St. Louis perfor

d vicinity.
Winners of first place in other ents are Miss Burrland, owned Jacqueline Busch Jones, in the ter model class and in h and out class; Mirthful, Province owned by Fleetmount Farms in the e-gaited class under 15.2: Ken-May Day, of Holekamp m, in the junior fine harness s: Jack Rabbit, owned by J.

Van Raalte, in weaving: Mem-of Holekamp Farm, first in ster lead; Big Shot, owned by Krey, among polo ponies; be for Otto of Casa-Loma Farm, in tion n -gaited, over 15.2: Water owned by August A. Busch, meeting in heavy harness horse class, college ngle; Red Ray, owned by August A. Busch Jr., among hunters the gr

With girls from 12 to 16 years old as riders, Zelda Zee, owned by n M. Olin and ridden by Geor- Urges Bene Olin of Alton, won first: Lit-Gentleman, owned by Dute dent I rkley, second; Gigolo, owned by a sepa Mary Elizabeth Musick. third; during sht Life, owned by Mary Van ing th Linda and ridden by Barbara was to

Courtney, fourth. his afternoon's program in- allied odes the following classes: Junior reply to imping, girl riders, 12 years old ing the d under; children's five-gaited ner, wh

e chief causes for the agricul-

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class, novice class and three-

Bride's Son Here.

Of Making Many Books MRS. VIRGINIA LITTLE

Twin Problems of | trial and financial units, and so on

Machine Age stitution of income as a motive for labor and investment in place of Former St. Louisan and Portrait profits. "Carried into the structure and control of the structure of the structu The Machine Age Edited by Scoville Ham-John Wiley and Sons, Inc., York, \$2.75.)

considering what Stuart calls the twin problems he machine age-overprond unemployment -a syinch as this one lends itself The editor is the ausummary and a specific ased upon the 17 chap-Government officials. book presents, not the of a large number which attacks the problem

rop growing when it might be that Jeanne Eagels was reared in St. Louis, and recently

Coal Association, attrib-

A. D. Whiteside, president of factors which distinguish one col-Wool Institute, Inc., wool; Her-ored man from another that he Col. and Mrs. Todo

ture and organization of corpora-tions," he says, "this principle will serve as the basis for distributing advantages and responsibilities between stockholders and the inves-tors of labor." Thus he feels the preservation of a balance between the rate of income growth will brings its own reward and overproduction its own penalty.

IRVING DILLIARD.

Caballie Little of New York, for the Policy of St. Louis, to Col. H. Stanley Todd, Huntington, L. I., took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A Kayser on Lindbergh boules.

The editor's proposal is the sub

THE RAIN GIRL. By Edward
Doherty. (Macrae-Smith Co.,
Philadelphia. \$2.50.)

Win A. Kayser, on Lindbergh boulevard. The Rev. B. V. Powell of the
Clayton Methodist Episcopal
Church performed the ceremony in

The Rain Girl, of course, is the present of the immediate faminion of a large number, hich attacks the problem point of view of his own in his particular field of "Rain," and then died. It may be that if she had lived longer she had a lived longer she l overproduction in agriculties subject is handled by have been remembered longers. She would have been remembered longers, subject is handled by have been remembered longest.

Her Sedia Thompson was the high Baker, senior agricultural Her Sadie Thompson was the high sage of white blossoms. st in the United States De-to f Agriculture. He goes to the heart of the matter ward Doherty tells the story of her that farmers are produc- life and career in an entertaining and Mrs. Charles Cabanne, and is a way. If, to a considerable extent, sister of Mrs. Robert Kayser and he is more concerned about producing. At the present of much marginal land is an exact biography, the excuse portrait painter, was born and

for crop growing when it might be that Jeanne Eagels was do be in pasture and timber, that sort of a person. It is a hurding to Dr. Baker. Dr. J. G. viedly written story from meager and director of the New Jersey material, with so little regard for important Station, who discusses was a cause of over-ress is dragged in for effect not less was a cause of over-ress is dragged in for effect not less and recently returned here after an absence of Washington Todd and is a nephew of the late Col. Charles Todd and Judge Albert Todd. He attended stantially the same argu-revelation of a reckless, talented Nineteenth and Locust streets, of He credits the wanton cuttimber with being one of
ief causes for the agriculroblem.

Bolio And Other Dogs. By
Archibald Rutledge. (Frederick
A Stokes Co., N. Y. \$2.00).

Woman. F. A. BEHYMER.
Which Halsey C. Ives was director.
He left here in 1893 to study under Benjamin Constant and Jean
Paul Laurens in Paris, and after several years of study went to New

A Stokes Co., N. Y. \$2.00). several years of study went to New York, where he opened a studio. sickness of the coal-min-stry to the fact that there ities of dogs is written in a style sevelt from life in the White

the last 10 years. As for oil, literary, one of several factors ident Lincoln and President Mcenry Deterding, managing di-of the Royal Dutch Shell the experiences described. Al-anies, says competition has though the author places his em-phasis upon the depiction of the christian Science carried too far. This forces phasis upon the depiction of the Christian Science carried to reach many duplies lovely courage, and intelligence Church, which has been widely panies to create many duplica-to facilities with a consequent of the dog, he, nevertehless, reveals used in their periodicals. Science widely of facilities with a consequent iste of capital and labor. Convation, he says, is the only cans of eliminating the evils of elements of overproduction and conservation and depends, in turn, upon checking widespread competition.

In a similar manner H. P. Kendall Co., is sensitive to traits which makes possible this understanding companionship between dog and master. The northern reader, however, will regret that a writer so sensitive to traits which distinguish one dumb beast from another, is so unappreciative of the cotton textile industrial i

th. Frost, former president of presents the Negroes in his book at noon for Chicago to spend a pl Valley Exposition at The Arena, Radio Manufacturers' Associa- only in a role as uniform as that week, after which she will return which will close tomorrow night A military drill of the three stands of the colored man upon the sident of the Guaranty Trust Co. vaudeville stage of yesterday.

FANNIE COOK.

The colored man upon the here, while Col. Todd reports for the Guaranty Trust Co. vaudeville stage of yesterday.

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A military drill of the three

gaited tandem; boy riders, 16 years old and under, and junior hunt-Tonight's list is five-gaited model horses, triple bar jumpers, three-gaited amateur, heavy har-ness pairs, junior stake, junior mington, Del., were married last

Arrived.

P. S. CO. LAND CONDEMNATION Steamship Movements.

Hamburg.

New York.

New York

gram Gives Street Railways

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9. with afternoon and night Street railways will have the same s today and will close to- legal power to condemn land for from Hamburg. public utility purposes as railroads, ding victories were those telephone, telegraph, gas and pipe from New York. Lee Bourbon, a stallion of line companies, through a bill by Treadway stables, which in the class for five-gait-was signed by Gov. Caulfield yes-Bremen, and geldings, and My terday. This was the only bill in a New York. owned by Harry J. Burk-h placed first in a class aited mares.

rather extensive legislative program sponsored by the St. Louis Tublic Service Co. to be passed by both

Hamburg, Ma

ss were Peavine Dare.
Harry J. Burkart, which which clarifies the law on commit-Harry J. Burkart, which clarifies the law on commitid; Man in the Moon, of ment of insane persons to State from Southampton; Albert Ballin, return from Honolulu to the Pa-Loma Farm of O. E. Jen-third place, and Clarkson the City of St. Louis is concerned. the Clarkson Valley stables. The present law designates the County Court and County Clerk as New York. ing My Dixie Lee among county representatives to handle cobh, May 8 saited mares were Bugger commitments. The new act aufor New York, of the Treadway stables, thorizes the Hospital Commissiond Dark Rosalynd, owned ments of persons to the hospitals, Davis, fourth. All horses and designates the Comptroller to New York.

ARGENTINE ELECTIONS NOV. 8. PROVISIONAL CABINET DECIDES out class: Mirthful, Provincial and Congressional Representatives and Perhaps Presi-

by August A. Busch, wy harness horse class, college which had been scheduled eavy harness horse class, college which had been scheduled for Wednesday and is considering the grievances of university stu-

of Alton, won first; Lit-of Alton, won first; Lit-man, owned by Dute dent Livingston Farrand of Cornd ridden by Marcella nell University proposed last night second; Gigolo, owned by a separate memorial for sons of Farm and ridden by Cornell who died for Germany lizabeth Musick. third; during the World War, in announce. owned by Mary Van and ridden by Barbara ey, fourth.

fernoon's program infernoon's program infernoon's program infernoon's program infollowing classes: Junior reply to a student resolution urggirl riders, 12 years old ing that the name of Hans Wagschool horse; children's cluded in the memorial, which will be dedicated May 23.

Prince's U. S. Heiress Goes Broke



PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI THE former Laura Stallo of Cincinnati, from a painting by Aurel Rasko. Heiress to millions, her property now is in the hands of a receiver.

Otto Kahn Calls on Mussolini. By the Associated Press.

She is in Italy with her Prince and their two children.

Col. and Mrs. Todd will depart presented tonight in the Mississip-

Col. Todd's estate at Huntington, classes represented, in costume and led by a group of trumpeters in classic Greek attire, will open the Playwright Weds Actress,
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 9. pageant, which will trace feminine John Pappen Russell, Chicago, life from the time of Sappho to

mington, Del., were married last night by Justice of the Peace Jess Atkins at Arlington, a suburb. The gaited, commercial single, fine harness, three-gaited pair, comical turnout and hunter pair.

mington, Del., were married last night by Justice of the Peace Jess Atkins at Arlington, a suburb. The Justice said Russell was one of the authors of the Broadway show, "Three's a Crowd," and that his wife was a member of the company.

A "trumpeter dance" of 16 sophomore girls will be followed with a portrayal of "Community Life of 1429" by 32 "Joan of Arc Maids," members of the freshman commercial class, and the concluding number will present the moding number will be followed with a portrayal of "Community Life of 1429" by 32 "Joan of Arc the post-flapper era. ern girl, as represented by 32 members of the junior commercial class

The 48th Highlanders' band, led by Capt. John Slatter, will give New York, May 8, America, from concert tomorrow afternoon. Miss Florence Waizman will sing New York, May 8, Albert Ballin, and Penn's "Sunrise and You."
Winners of the "Round Plymouth, May 8, Belgenland, Winners of the World" salesmanship contest of the

Cherbourg, May 8, Homeric, from Salt Lake City. Los Angeles and Hollywood on the first leg of the Bremen, May 8, Europa, from Bremen, May 8, Europa, from New York.

Cherbourg, May 8, Belgenland, from New York.

Hamburg, May 8, Deutschland, Group will embark for Central Hamburg, May 8, Deutschland,

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First prize winners, Anna Illia
Southampton, May 8, Homeric,
Verna Berns, and E. Grace Boehm
Verna Berns, and E. Grace Boehm First prize winners, Anna Illig, will continue from Honolulu Cobb. May 7, Milwaukee, from around the world. The second cific Coast and Alaska, and the Bremen, May 7, Dresden, for Lee Kalmon and Hazel Payne, third group, Lucille V. Murphy cruise to Central America and the Cobh, May 8, President Harding, West Indies.

> Havre, May 8, Lafayette, for St. Louisans Get Yale Awards. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9.— The award o: 176 fellowships and Genoa, May 8, Conte Grande, for Bergen, May 8, Stavangerfjord, scholarships is announced by the Granduate School of Yale Univer-Cherbourg, May 8, Hamburg, for sity. Thirty-six of the awards are for advanced research. Five Strath-Antwerp, May 8, Pennland, for coma fellowships have geen award-New York. May 8, France, for of Lord Strathcoma, for specialized Havre; American Shipper, for Lon-don; Carmania, for London; West-James L. Barngrove Jr., St. Louis ernland, for Antwerp; Conte Bian-camano, for Naples; Eastern Prince, for Buenos Aires.
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> Washington University, graduate; and Paul E. Needham of St. Louis. student at the University of Illinois.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS, Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church, "Adam and Fallen Man."

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Wesiminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul.: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifiee, 2 to 4, except Sunday and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—3224 Russell Boul.: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

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FOLETH (HURCH—5569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning service radiocast, Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:43 p. m.: Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Pottomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church editice, 12 to 4 except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6336 Tennessee, 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—Church editice, 12 to 4 except Sundays and holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11. a. m.

READING ROOM—CRUCH County of the second Sundays and holidays; Wednesday, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVEKING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, Sa'elock, READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. 9, daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:40 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.....

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

May 9. BY common consent Sunday will be observed as Mother's Day. Because we are so constituted that we have to think and act serially, it becomes necessary to dedicate special occasions for the emphasis of many important subjects which nevertheless influence us all the time. So we set apart a day for the contemplation of motherhood on which we can give some appropriate expression to the debt we all owe to the greatest sacrifice and devotion in human experience.

There is always danger that we shall not look at values in their proper proportions. What non and obvious is often none the less precious. Among all the earthly blessings which have been bestowed upon us it is difficult to find one that compares with motherhood. It is hard to imagine a greater am-bition than to be what our nothers would wish us to be. These sentiments which we all entertain are of little value unless they are translated into action. The day, can be well observed by making some contribution for maternity centers or for the general relief of mothers to some of the various associations engaged in these charities. None of us can give as much as our mothers gave -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

his parents and two younger sis-ters. He will play next season, his

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

MY CONSTANT efforts to be picker I could certainly print nasty things about them. But it heats up my blood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

That stung to the quick. From think I was a sissle. then on I began to spark sartorially. Most of the other boys only bathed Saturday night or when they were going to the city—in what I'm up against: "What a gay case of an accident.

lye soap that would eat through a cs detouring to your icebox for safe. In my hip pocket I carried helpings of caviar, flappers titter.

of my pants' legs to give the ap- your pulse as you read. But don't of my pants' legs to give the appearance of being freshly pressed.

I was the first in town to wear a spring steel coat lapel holder and the second to sport needle pointed patent leathers with bright yellow pull-on doohickeys in the back.

John Mark Berling about no piddy get line. The other evening about no piddy get line. pull-on doohickeys in the back.

tolerant. But since I have been exhibition, for goodness sake.

Whenever I sally forth there are people who glance at my garb and shudder as though they might have just seen a ghost of Lon Chaney or NEW YORK, May 2.—Yehudi Menuhin, 14-year-old violinist, sailed for Europe yesterday with his parents and two younger sis-

lasted about 45 minutes and was not disclosed.

French-Roumanian composer and me wear anything out of the orbit thuses. not disclosed.

NEW YORK. | begins to razz. If I were a mote

religious camp meeting with Miss

Etta Whipple and my grandmother

I appEAR to be as comical in one kind of clothes as another. and trailed to the mourner's bench.

That night at supper, looking at me up in chaps, holster, cartridge belt, red bandana and six gallon hat to attend a spring branding.

When I cantered up on my pony I one kind of clothes as another. washed white."

Uncle Alex, glancing up from his plate, grumbled: "I guess they overlooked his neck and ears."

That stung to the guick, From

case of an accident.

I scrubbed almost daily, using a about their acidosis, starving geniusa bacon rind to keep my hair slicked down. Sprucing up became an obsession. Locally, at least, I was a pale twelfth carbon copy of Beau Brummel himself. Deau Brummel himself.

One of the things I thought up was to sew a seam down the front

to escort you to their salons to select new designs in shirting and scarves. All of which is pumping

giddy get-ups. The other evening When sen-sen became all the go at a dinner following a general dis-one could chin one's self on my cussion of marriage, someone yelled breath. Was I a caution! And across the table at her: "Why did just because of an avuncular sneer. you ever marry?" And everybody It was all right back yonder. Ev-looked at me as though I might erybody knew my folks and were be a kleptomaniac at a diamond

knocking around in the East it is different.

Whenever I sally forth there are

THEN there was that paragraphic poke in a Hollywood

ROME, May 9.—Premier Benito Mussolini received Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, yesterday in the Venice palace. Their conversation for two months in Paris with the Prench-Roumanian composer and my spats, cracked: "Pipe, white ankle kilts."

My spats, cracked: "Pipe, white ankle kilts."

Anyone else can wear spats, monocle or what meave polo pants, monocle or what not and nobody hoots. Let be back pitching hay. And thus the prench-Roumanian composer and me wear anything out of the or-

The Only Girl Bullfighter in the World

The daring of a 17-year-old Mexican matadora is giving a new thrill to the spectators at Sun-

The Spanish Royal Family at Home

An American woman gives her intimate impressions of the domestic life of the Bourbon family as she saw it while Alfonso was still on the Spanish throne.

Science Studies Nature's Champion Sluggard

An interesting story of the habits of the sloththe most sluggish and despised of all animals.

Twenty Million Dollars from Cut-Rate Tickets

> How Joe Leblang, whose recent death was mourned by all Broadway, founded a great fortune on a pair of complimentary theater tickets.

A Page of Exceptional Humor

> There's Krazy Kat, of course-and three funny stories by three St. Louis writers.

> > You Can Enjoy All These Features in the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW

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the Kansas City Journal-Post.

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Tierney, Robert J. BUXTON, SA'LEES GRACE—On Wedness day, May 0, 1931, at New York City, beloved wife of Harry O. Buxton, dear daughter of Mrs. Samuel A. Mills, and our dear sister.

Will arrive in St. Louis Saturday p. m. Fumeral from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, May 11, at 3 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery. (c7) 5808 Pershing avenue, entered into rest on Friday, May 8, 1831, at 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late James E. Cannon, dear mother of Mrs. C. G. McTyre and mother of Mrs. C. G. McTyre of the late James E. Cannon, dear mother of Mrs. C. G. McTyre and mother of Mrs. C. G. McTyre of Mrs. C. G. Mrs. C. G. Mrs. G. G. Mrs Jennings, Louise Walters, Margaret

mass on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Freese and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Monday, May 11, at 1 p. m. from residence, 2716 Semple avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bease on Thursday, May 7, 1931, at 4:50 p. m., darling daughter of James and Annabell Stack (nee Steffen), our dear father of Herman Jr., Theodore, Huso, Otto Grote, Mrs. H. Krallman, Mrs. H. Behring, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his eighty-third year. Remains in state at Math. Hermann Avenue, until 10 a. m., Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m., incomplete of Charlotte reuterly. Here of Charlotte reuterly at the cemetery.

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her residence, 1921 Cora avenue, on Friday, May 8, 1931, at 11:20 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. John F. Kaiser, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, Mrs. Walter Bischoff, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell bouleyard, on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c) brother-in-law, there and cousin, in sixty-first year,
Fineral from Peetr funeral home, 3029
Lafayette avenue, Monday, May 11, at 2
p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery, Deceased
was a member of International Association of Mechanics, Lodge, No. 308, and
the Maccabees, St. Louis Tent, No. 200,

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loved husband of Mary Huber (nee Englerth), dear father of Harry J. and the late Joseph Huber and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842
Meramee st., an Monday, May 11, at 2 p., m. Deceased was a member of Groten-burger Club and St. Louis German Benevicent Society. olent Society.

JENNINGS, LOUISE (nee Krause)

Asleep in Jesus on Friday, May S. 1931, at 2 p. m. beloved mother of Emma and James Jenniurs, Mrs. Caroline Dugdale, Mrs. Millie Brown, Mrs. Evs. Hackman and Mrs, Mabel Edwards, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-iradw.

Remains at residence, 4119W Lee averance until noon Monday, May 11, then removed to Bethany Church, Clay and Natural Bridge avenues. Services at church at 3 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Cr. Cr. KETTLER, REBECCA M. (nee Friemont)

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SEALED PROPOSALS U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Cust

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost TWO \$20 BILLS—Lost; Newstead and Vista; Tower Grove Station and Vande-venter; working man's rent; reward. 4222 Norfolk.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost. Thursday night.
Ambassador Theater: \$10 reward. Phone
LActede 6913; no questions asked. (c?)
I RONSON CIGARETTE LIGHTER—Lost;
green leather, engraved W. G. B.; near
Pershing-Belt. 4523 Shaw bl. (c6)

of Blue Mound, Ill.

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LINDEMANN, CAROLINE (nee Melsensehmidt)—Asleep in Jesus Friday, May 8, 1931, at 10:41 a, m., beloved wife of the late Karl Lindemann, dear mother of Caroline Benne, Anna Hachmeister, Rheika Bomhake, Emma Hachmeister, Besphine Hartmann (nee Lindemann), Charles and George Lindemann, dear sister, mother-inlaw, grandmother, sreat-grandmother, and aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.

Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. Emma Hachmeister, Parker road, to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Interment Black Jack Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Salem Ladies' Aid Society.

MADIGAN, MARY B.—Entered into rest BOSTON BULL Lost: female, with har ness: reward, 1720 N. Sarah. FRankli 9336. (c)
BULLDOG Lost; Boston, with small lump on side. 4737 Greer. (cl)
DOG -Lost; male police; collar marked "James Grobe, Hland 4019; gone several weeks; reward, Call Hiland 4019; (c8)

MEYER, RUTH (nee Richter) — 6022
Dewey place, Friday, May 8, 1931, beloved wife of Arthur J. Meyer, dear daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Richter, dear
sister of Mrs. Alex Marshall, Edward and
Helen Richter, daughter-in-law of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred C. Meyer, our dear cousin, niece
and aunt. Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost; Delmar bus
or 8th and Washington, reward. RIv. 68th(cl.) Fred C. Reyer, our dear cousin, niece aunt, uneral from Southern Funeral Rome,) South Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, 12, at 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Ceme-Member of Venus Chapter of Order, the Eastern Star. (cl) DIAMOND RING—Lost: vicinity Grand and Olive: finder please call EVergreep 9581: reward.

GOLD LOCKET—Lost; monogram; infantipicture inside: liberal reward. For. 1409 tery. Member of Venus Chapses (cl) of the Eastern Star. (cl)
MONFORT, MINNIE R. (nee Long)—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 7.
1931, at 11 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles E. Monfort, dear mother of Fred H. Monfort, dear mother of Fred L. Monfort, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-third year.
Funeral Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m., and Frank LOST AND FOUND Found

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HOVT, FRANK JUDSON—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, beloved husband of Evelyn M. Hoyt (nee Lalonde), dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Ernest Villeneume and Mrs. Louise Gomon of Syra-

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KREIDLER. THOMAS F.—Of 2138 East
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Mrs. Leonard Cool and Mrs. Wilbur St.
John, our dear father-in-law, grandfather,
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seventy-second year.
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 9.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-High. Low. Close. Close. 64% 63%-½ 64%-8 63%-% 69 68% 69 68% DECEMBER WHEAT. Chic. 66 % 65 ½ 66 % - ½ MAY CORN. 58 % 50 % 50 % 60 % 53 % 54 % b JULY CORN. Chie. 60 % 58 % 59 % 58 % % K. C. 55 54 54 % 54 8 DECEMBER CORN. Chic. 52% 51% 52% 51% 51% -% 28 ¼ b 28-27 ¼ 28 ¾ b 28 b 26 25 ¼ 29 ¼ - ¼ 28 % *Chi. 28 % 28 Minn. 26 25 % Winn 29 % - ¼ 28 ¼ JULY OATS. Chi. .28½ 28 28½ b SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. .28% 284 284 b 284 a DECEMBER OATS. 30 % MAY RYE. JULY RYE.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, May 9.—Grain bids and of ors were as follows:

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May 9.—July wheat closed 1%c higher at the week-end ession, September gaining fractionally. July corn was up % cent. Prices at 10:45 a. m. were: July

wheat 60 14 c: September wheat 60c; July corn 61%c. The news of the day included the Government winter wheat report, issued after the close yesterday, report of absence of important mois-ture in spring wheat belt late and

Liverpool wheat closed 14d to Winnipeg was a little lower early. The close was %c to 1%c

higher. July wheat opened at 59%c, September wheat 59 % c and July corn 59 %c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 113-400 bushels, compared with 33,600 a week ago and 103,600 a year ago, included 35-cars local and 46 through. Corn receipts, which were 79,800 bushels, compared with 100,800 a week ago and 54,600 a year ago, included 51 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts, which were 103,400 bushels, compared with 50,600 a week ago and 103,600 a year ago, included 38 cars local and 9 through. Bay receipts were 9 cars local and 2 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows: Wheat-No. 1 red winter, 80 ½c; Corn-No. 2 mixed, 50 ½c; No. 5 mixed, 54 ½c; No. 1 yellow, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 60½c; No. 3 yellow, 60c; No. 2 white, 60 ½c; No. 3 white, 60 ½c; No. 3 white, 32 ½c; No. 4 white, 31 ½c; No. 3 mixed, 31 ½c; No. 4 white,

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM

ON CHICAGO MARKET By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Crains tended unward early today, influenced by absence of important moisture in spring wheat territory and by cold wet weather in the combell.

Combell, the spring wheat continually. Starting at 4c off to 4c up wheat afterward hardened all around. Corn opened unchanged to %c higher and subsequently rose further.

Aside from adverse conditions for the planting, growth and movement of corn, prices of that cereal were strengthened by persistent smallness of receipts. Chicago arrivals totaled barely 47 cars, against 122 a week ago and 61 at this time last year. Oats chiefly followed corn.

Provisions were upheld by steadiness of

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The indicated production of winter wheat this year by important producing states and the condition of the crop May 1, from which the estimate of production was made, were announced today by the Department of Agriculture. The report supplements that of yesterday which placed the indicated production for the country at 652, 902,000 bushels, compared with 644,000,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 604,000 bushels indicated a mo

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STOCK LIST HAS ABRUPT DECLINE IN FAIR TRADE

Relapse Is Similar to That Which Followed the Violent Advance of Last Week but Changes Mod-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9,-An abrupt decline in share prices appeared today on the heels of the swift upturn late yesterday.

The relapse was similar to that which followed the violent advance of last week, but yesterday's advance and today's decline were of more moderate proportions. Trading was fairly active for the twohour Saturday session, sales exceeding 1,000,000 by a substantial margin.
J. I. Case was a weak feature.

breaking more than 10 points to beneath a price of 70, in contrast to the 1928 and 1929 peak prices well above 500. Today's bottom was the lowest since 1926.

Auburn and Western Union dropped about 7 points, the latter to the lowest price in eight years, and losses of 2 to 4 points were fairly numerous at the finish. The trend was downward during most of the half-day session, although the first half hour saw some temporary extension of the previous day's sharp gains.

Some of the selling may have been in anticipation of U. S. Steel's monthly unfilled tonnage report, which appeared when the market had closed. The actual shrinkage in unfilled business, amounting to 97,601 tons, was in line with foreeasts ranging from 75,000 to 100,-

U. S. Steel common closed at 111%, off more than 2 points, but still nearly 2 points above the low of 109%, touched early yesterday, before the upturn.

Johns Manville was another weak spot, declining 4 points to a new low, also in anticipation of idverse dividend action. In the food group, Gold Dust declined 3

Woolworth, a strong feature of the past two sessions, lost only a point. General Motors and Radio held up well. General Electric lost only a point.

Issues losing 2 or more, however, included American Telephone, American *Can, Air Reduction. Westinghouse, American Tobacco li, International Harvester, Macy and Public Service of New Jersey. Bonds continued to reflect the lower rediscount rate, making fair upward progress. In foreign exchanges. Sterling Cables were steady at \$4.87 7-16. The Brazilian milreis again declined

UNFILLED U. S. STEEL ORDERS DECREASED 97,601 TONS

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 97,601 tons in April to a total of 3,897,729 tons April 30. In March an increase of 30,136 tons were reported.

The backlog as of March 21 was 3.995,330 tons. On Feb. 28 unfilled orders aggregated 3,965,194 tons against 4,132,351 tons on Jan. On April 30, 1930, unfilled orders amounted to 4,354,220 tons. Most early estimates of the April 30 backlog had mentioned a probable decime of 75,000 to 100.

Activity at the corporation's plants tapered off steadily during April from the March peak. Early in the month U. S. Steel was operating at about 56 per capacity, but the rate had dropped under 50 per cent by the 30th, re flecting the cautious attitude consumers influenced by price uncertainties. Buying in when the backlog gained 30,136 tons, was much better than in

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 9 .- New Jer- By the sey Zinc Co. today reported for the

against \$594,435, or 72 cents a By a vote of 341,326 to 9636, share, in the like period last year.

Southland Royalty Co. for the largement since the organization of larch quarter reported net income of \$72,866, equal to seven cents a snare, against \$366,185, or 36 cents vote ended a contest for proxies in the corresponding quar- begun last February. ter of 1930.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, May 9.—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,200,000 shares, compared with 2,700,000 yesterday, 1,266,543 a week ago and 1,880,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 210,862,631 ahares, compared with 380,162,600 a year ago and 411,805,300 two years ago.

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NEW YORK, May 9.—The con- NEW YORK, May 9.—The week- of sey Zinc Co. today reported for the first quarter net income of \$860.

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share, in the like period last year.

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a 1929.
Southland Royalty Co. for the agement since the organization of are maintaining recent levels or production, and finally, this latter having two sides to it in view of the low levels of farm products, increased assurance of a very large winter wheat crop now in the mak-

Philip Morris & Co. for the year coded March 31 reported net income of \$416,906, equal to \$1 a share, compared with \$426,433, or \$1.02 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

The Campbell Metal Window Corporation, subsidiary of the Dun's:

"The business news of the week was not marked by developments was not marked by developments which, in any way, indicated a result year.

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Report on Fallures.

NEW YORK, May 9—Contrary to the previous week's decrease, commercial failures in the United States turned up sharply during the past week, R. G. Dun & Co. reports, the number of defaults reported was 632, which is 100 above the previous week's total and 20 above the total for last year, there was, an increase of \$300 or more totaled 416, an increase of \$5000 or more totaled 416, an increase of \$3 over the previous week and 100 more than, the total for a year ago.

business activity rather than to any perceptible slackening in the rate of recession. Positive news there of recession.

favorable way in their effect upon the business outlook.

Weekly bank clearings, \$9,591,910,000, a decrease of 20.4 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of whether any American securities.

The report, requested by a Sara New York Bank Statement.

The report, requested by a Sara New York May 9.—The weekly state.

Berlin Utility Deal Signed. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 9.—The authorities of Berlin, Germany, have signed the contract for the sale of the city's municipal electric light and power properties to an inter-national banking syndicate. Harris, Forbes & Co. and the J. Henry Great Northern Paper Cuts Price. Schroder Banking Corporation are
the American members of the NEW YORK, May

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for 1951 amounts to \$50,857,405, or \$5 counts share, in the first quarter of 1950.

Motor Wheel Corp. including subsidiaries, for the quarter ended March 31 reported net profit of \$41,225,645 will be spent of \$41,225,645 will be started, but not errors and industrial indicators show strikingly few changes over or the reverse about balancing. On \$41,722, capal to five cents a share.

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United Aircraft & Transport Report.

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The price under the new scheule duction of \$5 a ton in the price under the new scheule is \$57 a ton delivered in New York.

The price after May 1 is the same at \$5 a ton from Jan. 1 to April 30 at a low point for the last year.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

WAG**ner** Electric

9.—Missouri Portland, South-tern Bell preferred and Stix, & Fuller were unchanged le Brown Shoe and Wagner ctric closed higher. artis Manufacturing was lower

Financial Editor.) e St. Louis Federal Reserve

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ERPOOL. Mar 9.— Cotton: Spot prices. 10 points higher: American acod middling. 6.24; good middling, 5.4; good middling, 5.4; middling, 5.4; middling, 5.4; middling, 5.4; middling, 5.20; low middling, 5.20; low middling, 5.20; middling, 5.4; middling, 5.5; middling, 5.5; middling, 5.5; middling, 5.6; middling, 5.5; middling, 5.6; middl ORK. May 9.—Cottonse dull; prime summer yellow 7.20 rude 6.371 66.50c. Closing bi 38c; July 7.63c; Sept. 7.75c; Oc.

New Orleans Spot Cotton ORLEANS, May 9.—Sp.

NEW YORK COTTON

YORK. May 9 .- Cotton futures

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ORLEANS, May

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

YORK, May 9.—Over-the bank and trust companies'

City

nounced a decrease from two and one-half to two per cent. (13 Thursday New York dropped its rate from two to one and one-half NEW YORK, May 9.—The Great as the schedule announced by a lory of the Federal Reserve System. Northern Paper Co. has announced group of Canadian newspaper.

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Local Business and Financial Items

Paragraphs for publication in column should be addressed to has reduced its rediscount rom's per cent to 2 ½ per cent il classes of paper of all maeffective today.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols; ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a, plus extra. b, Plus 10 per cent in stock. c, Paid last year. d, Payable in stock. g, Part extra. h, plus 5 per cent in stock. j, Partly stock. r, Cash or stock. k, Psid so far this year. wi, When issued. n, New. ww, With warrants. xw, Without warrants. † Odd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$6,964,000, compared with \$12,439,000 yesterday, \$1,599,000 a week ago and \$5,754,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,000,312,700, compared with \$1,138,624,000 a year ago and \$948,568,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 9.—Total sales today amounted to 329 shares, compared with 1031 shares yesterday. Bond Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales.

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Andrew Strobel, 'Facing Two Years,' Flees When Two Detectives Seek to Quescion Him.

LATER CAPTURED IN FRIEND'S HOME

Officers Unable to Learn What Victim Had Done to Cause Him to Fear

ley avenue, East St. Louis, is in St Mary's Hospital in a grave condition as a result of being shot in the abdomen by two East St. Louis detectives from whom he fled as they were attempting to question him, at 8 o'clock last night.

The detectives, Antone Hylsky and Samuel Strautz, were on patrol near Eleventh and Tudor streets in an automobile, when they saw the flicker of a flashlight as a man man Nye of the Senate Campaign came out of an alley north of Tu- Funds Investigating Committee said North Garrison avenue, was robbed

were police, they left the machine by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the and went up to him. According to Methodist Episcopal Church, South. flylsky, Strobel drew a flashlight could be completed without either from his pocket with his left hand the testimony of the Bishop or of nue yesterday afternoon. and a moment later an automatic Miss Ada L. Burroughs, his treaspistol from his right pocket with urer, who has declined to testify. the other hand. Strautz knocked with the officers in pursuit,

three shots in the air as a warn- He said at the hearing Thursday at Strobel as he ran. Losing trace testify, that "we have evidence here they began a search of the neigh- tices act." after 20 minutes, found Strobel at the home of Ben Lattine, 1202 Baker avenue, about three blocks

Residue to Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs whether they testify or not," said Nye, "It is possible Miss Burroughs may from the scene of the shooting.

strobel told them, "I've got two Congressman Tinkham (Rep.), Strobel told them, "I've got two years staring me in the face." They were unable to learn, however, where and when he might have been convicted, or for what crime. The flashlight and \$6.55 were the only things found in his po

Hylsky and Strautz figured also in the shooting of Howard Schwitzer on March 4, as they surprised him in the act of holding up a barbecue stand operated by Murray Callahan at Twenty-seventh and Ridge avenue, East St. Louis. They had entered the stand to call headquarters. Schwitzer suffered a wound in the head

Measures Also Disapproved. to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.-Gov. Caulfield today vetoed a bill take the same position assumed which would have removed some of the restrictions on sureties for bonds for persons arrested by the St. Louis police, and would have to permit persons with the reputation of "grafters or shysters," or attorneys known to solicit business, to see arrested persons before they have appeared before some justice of the peace or other magistrate.

the present law allowed police offiers considerable latitude in determining whom to accept as sureies on recognizances, the present law was preferable to the propos

The present law authorizes officers in charge of police stations to take a recognizance from persons arrested, if the offense is bailable. or his appearance before a magistrate. It prescribes that no attorney, police officer, constable or deputy, and no official or employe of the city or State, nor their clerks, shall be accepted as such surety. The vetoed bill, which was oduced by Senator Brogan of St. Louis, would have removed this restriction insofar as it applied to Marjorie Bennett, Hollywood, Cal., Syracuse avenue, University City, or State. In his veto message Gov. Caulfield said an attorney, being an officer of the court, should not be person brought before the court charged with crime, even though the person might be his client.

Another measure disapproved on bond on charges of attempted on bond on charges of attempted extortior, and conspiracy to kidnap was sponsored by Senator J. H. Gunn of Otterville, and would have permitted Mayors and Assess-ors of fourth-class cities to meet Miss Bennett's petition calls with the County Board of Equaliza-

"This change seems a desirable one," said the Governor, "but in and an airplane and "incapable to passage certain words were omitted from the bill, apparently." As passed, he said, it would delegate Woman on Liner Lost legislative power to an Assessor in a city of the fourth class and would

Another measure vetoed spon non County, would have changed the statutes against livestock running at large so that a vote could be taken on the open range ques-

Queen Helen Returning. Reconciliation in Offing

She Is Reported to Have Agreed to Conditions Proposed by King of Jugo-Slavia to Carol.

Queen of Jugo-Slavia, prepared, it pared to consider a reconciliation is thought for a reconciliation with king Carol. In reliable quarters Alexander has now made known to Jugo-Slavia proposed the reconciliation, and it is believed that Queen Helen has accepted his offer as tude toward other members of the feeling has accepted his offer as

BUCHAREST, May 9. — Queen ment at the attitude his Queen Helen of Rumania is coming home took in divorcing him while he was

nediator.

Last week King Carol and King told Alexander she was ready to ac-Alexander had a conference in a cept Carol's proposal and that Carol small boat in which they rode down invited her to return to Bucharest the Danube. Neither has disclosed so that they might attend together their conversation. King Alexan-der, it is said, made a serious effort ing the fiftieth anniversary of the to overcome King Carol's resent- enthronement of King Carol I.

A man identified as Andrew Strobel, 24 years old, 1014 Trend-NOT NEEDED, NYE SAYS BEING TAKEN TO BANK

Senator Asserts Committee Can Conclude Inquiry Without Hearing M. E. Bishop.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Chairyesterday the inquiry into the dis- of \$1053 of the company's money Calling to the man that they position of anti-Smith funds in 1928 by two men, one armed with a re-

The committee chairman said Hylsky related that they fired able to make a report to the Senate. of him as he crossed a vacant lot, of a violation of the corrupt prac-

"It will be up to Bishop Cannon

to him as chairman of the anti-Smith committee in Virginia, in 1928, by E. C. Jameson, New York

committee," said Nye, "that the reed on the last filing day, Jan. 1, 1929. The subsequent report filed

Two of the five committee mem-bers have left for Europe for the all studded with diamonds, was summer and Senator Nye said he contained in a chamois bag, which BILL AFFECTING ST, LOUIS would not seek to take any action Mrs. Roth had pinned inside her until all were here. Senators Dill dress. Changes Proposed Undesirable, (Dem.), Washington, and Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, have left the

It is the belief of the committee ers that Bishop Cannon would Thursday by Miss Burroughs in refusing to testify.

The letter of the Bishop protesting the authority of the committee and the constitutionality of eliminated a provision of the present law authorizing officers in the corrupt practices act quoted the corrupt practices act quoted the same authorities as did the introduced by Senator Lon S. statement of Miss Burroughs in making a similar challenge.

While Nye is determined to cite Miss Burroughs to the Senate for contempt, he said he would not eek any action in this direction until later. The Senate does not reconvene until December. The committee members emphasized to Miss Burroughs Thursday she was Court late last fall. In 1929 a pr making herself liable to prosecu-

RECEIVER FOR C. C. JULIAN NAMED AT WOMAN'S REQUEST

Shareholder Sueg, Alleging Okla-homa Oil Companies' Owner "Wasteful and Incompetent." By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May -District Judge Sam Hooker today appointed B. C. Housel of Okla-homa City temporary receiver for C. C. Julian, Oklahoma City and Los Angeles oil man, and four of his companies, on petition of Miss

The companies named are the C. C. Julian Oil & Royalties Co., the C. C. Julian Development Trust, position of a surety for a the City Drilling Co., and the Black Warrior Co. Also named defendants are L. S. Bolling and Clay Mann. Julian at present is free

> Julian "a professional promoter, wasteful and extravagant," the sessor of five large automobiles manage affairs of the company be-

Woman on Liner Lost Overboard SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 9 .- Officers of the Panama Pacific line yesterday from New York, report-

tomorrow from Belgrade, where living in exile in Paris. Carol, it she is visiting her sister-in-law, the is said, told Alexander he was pre-

Employe of Box Lunch Company Held Up When , Driving Truck,

the Kauffman Box Lunch Co., 1718

Mocny, who resides at 2116 Madıson street, was on his way to the the weapon from his hand, where- other witnesses would be called in Lindell Trust Co., at Grand bodic-Strobel fled east in the alley the near future and expressed con- vard and St. Louis avenue with the fidence the committee would be money, which represented the day's receipts. After robbing him the men forced Mocny to drive to Spring and Garfield avenues, where they put him out. The truck was found abandoned an hour later in the 3700 block of Aldine avenue

John Grazeman, 5761 Etzel ave nue, was robbed of \$98 by three aker avenue, about three blocks possible axiss butturned armed men, who forced him into an change her mind if she reaches the alley near 1051 Goodfellow avenue Questioned by the officers as to conclusion that she is being sacritated at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. The robarmed men, who forced him into an alley near 1051 Goodfellow avenue bers fled.

> loon of Charles Minnucciani, 1603 North Jefferson avenue, last night, "Evidence is already before the stole \$100, which had been hidden in an electric piano.

ceipt of this money was not report- Woman Loses \$3100 Jewelry on Shopping Tour. Mrs. Joseph Roth, 6334 South in February, showing receipt of Rosebury avenue, Clayton, reported \$17,300 and expenditure of that to police she lost jewelry valued at amount has no legal standing, in \$3100 while shopping downtown yesterday. The jewelry, consisting

CIRCUIT COURT PRIMARY BILL SIGNED BY GOV. CAULFIELD

Haymes Replaces Law Held

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.-Haymes of Springfield, providing for contests in primary elections It days after adjournment of the Legislature.

The bill was passed to replace law created in 1929, but held unmary contest law was one of the mendations made to General Assembly by Gov. Caul-

The measure signed re-enacts the 1929 law with the exception of the provisions held unconstitu-tional. It provides for contests of courts, similar to contests of gen-

O. LEO SCHLEYER DIVORCED Charged That Insurance

Agent Deserted Her.
Mrs. Grayce L. Schleyer, 720 obtained a divorce at Clayton yes-terday from O. Leo Schleyer, of the American Annex Hotel, an insuftion. They were married in 1916 separated, according to her petition, in April 1929, when her

She was awarded \$200 a month n alimony and for support of their children, Grayce, 13 years old, and

Beaten on Downtown Street. Bernard J. Murray, 43 years old, ving at the Stag Hotel, Ninth and Market streets, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment for injuries of the head and face suffered Tuesday, when he was beaten by an unidentified assailant Phone JEfferson 8850 for Demonstration

Dies After Few Hours' Illnes Frank Keth, 42 years old, died

trying a case in which he was an ELECTION OF WOMAN VOTERS JOPLIN ATTORNEY TO FACE

BAR ON JURY FIXING CHARGE

JOPLIN, Mo., May 9.—A meeting of the Jasper County Bar Association has been called for to-

A. E. Spencer, president of the By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.—T.

W. Van Schojack, St. Louis, was request Judge Grant Emerson dis- elected president of the Missouri

sociation has been called for today in the courthouse here to consider charges made in open court
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Springfield, who seeks to collect
Thursday morning that H. A. GardThursday morni ner, Monett damage suit lawyer, for injuries she suffered in a cross-had sought to influence the jury ing collision.

Contending the vessel was within the Mitterberg copper mine, in for injuries she suffered in a cross-idents; Mrs. F. A. Middlebush, Co-pleted a transfer of a cargo of miners were dismissed.

missed the jury after the charges League of Women voters at the against Gardner had been made close of a two-day convention yes- vessel Francis T. seized by the vessel Francis T. seized by the Coast Guard Sept. 29, 1929, off the known, has issued the call for the terday.

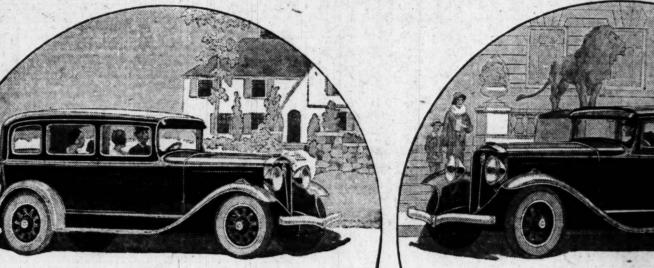
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VIENNA, Austria, May 9.-A d

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These conditions, it is understood, concern Helen's future attitude toward other members of the family. It is believed that Helen

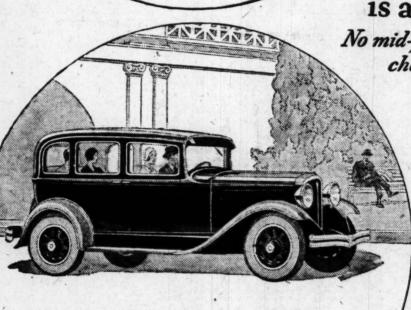


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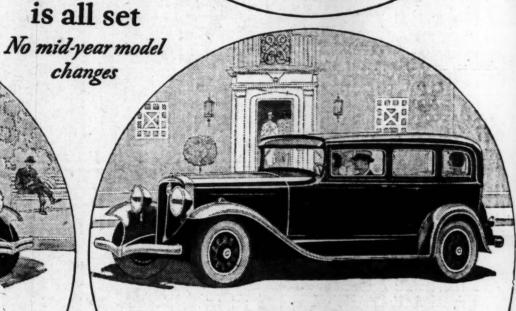
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the Pittsbur ; Pirates in this rd and final game this afternoon, was the Cardinals' eighth con-

The score was 4 to 2.

Jimmy Collins, substituting for Bottomley at first, made two into the right field stands. harley Gelbert, who like Bottomme, also was out of the lineup d Joe Benes, recently obtained om Columbus, played short.

edbirds and allowed nine hits. kins, le was opposed by Remy Kremer. attendance was expected to to

Today was Bill Regan day and ed that the athlete

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-

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Watkins. Benes flied to to center, PITTSBURG-Grantham flied to batted for Martin. Regan doubled down the left field line. Phillips fouled to

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FIFTH-CARDINALS - Martin doubled to left. Traynor threw out Mancuso, Martin moving to third. Johnson singled to right, scoring Martin. Adams lined to Comorosky. Orsatti fouled to Phillips. ONE RUN.

BOSTON

PITTEBURG—Phillips popped to Collina, Thevenow filed to Watkina, Kremer was called out on Strikes

SIXTH - CARDINALS - Frisch

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Frisch flied to L. Waner. Collins singled off Grantham's glove for his first hit of the season. Watkins fouled to Phillips. Benes singled to left, Collins stopping at second. Martin popped to Thevenow.

PITTSBURG—Orsatti misjudged L. Waner's fly and it salled over his head for a double. P. Waner walked. Comorosky flied to Martin, L. Waner taking third after the catch. Traynor forced P. Waner. Benes to Frisch, L. Waner scoring. Grantham doubled to right and Traynor was out at the plate. Watkins to Collins to Mancuso. ONE RUN.

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The owner insisted that when select the vessel was 14 miles off Barne-gat Lightship, outside the customs jurisdiction of the United States.

Austrian Copper Mine Closes.
VIENNA, Austria, May 9.—A dis.
patch from Mitterberg, Salzburg,
gesterday announced the closing of he Mitterberg copper mine, most mportant in Austria. All of the miners were dismissed.

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SYL JOHNSON Cardinals Box Score

By J. Roy Stockton.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PITTSBURG, May 5. - The gue-leading Cardinals made a JOHNSON P4 the Pittsbur Pirates in the

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THIRD - CARDINALS - Marto L. Waner. Thevenow

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. of the plate and was thrown | was

BROWNS LOSE 6 TO 4 TO ATHLETICS; SCHULTE MAKES FOUR HITS IN FOUR TRIPS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 9 .- The Browns were defeated by the world champion Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in the first

Although it was ladies' day, the attendance was only 2500. were the umpires.

started to rain and the start of the game was delayed. The game: FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—

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SECOND — ATHLETICS —
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long fly to Schulte. Schulte made EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Orsatti another nice catch of Bing Miller's Levey ss........

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Orsatti another nice catch of Bing Miller's flied to L. Waner. Frisch drove deep to L. Waner. Collins hit a tremendous home run into the upper tier of the right field stand. Regan threw out Watkins. ONE Miller. Ferrell reached second on a wild pitch. Mellilo flied to Miller.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
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PITTSBURG—L. Waner flied to Watkins. P. Waner flied to Orsatti. Mancuso fouled to Grantham. Johnson grounded to Grantham. Johnson grounded to Regan.

PITTSBURG—L. Waner was safe on Frisch's fumble. P. Waner flied to Orsatti. Comorosky popped to Levey. Boley flied, to Schulte. Walberg was called out on strikes.

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FOURTH-ATHLETICS-Bishop bounced to Kress. Haas popped to Grimes. Melillo threw out Coch-

BROWNS-Ferrell kept up his great hitting streak with a double to left center. It was the thirteenth successive time he had reached first base. Gray, trying to sacrifice for the second time, forled to Cochrane. Levey flied to Simmons. Melillo popped to Bishop.

FIFTH — ATHLETICS — Sim-

P. Waner singled over Comorosky forced P. Wa-sch to Benes.

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CHICAG Levey. Foxx walked. Miller sacri-BROWNS—Goslin tripled off the concrete in right-center. Kress flied to Simmons, Goslin helding third.

Schulte singled through Dykes, scoring Goslin, Bettencourt walked. Grimes flied to Miller, Schulte going to third after the catch. Ferrell was finally stopped when Foxx caught his foul fly. ONE RUN. SIXTH - ATHLETICS-Bishop

SIXTH TO WIN FROM
SIXTH — ATHILETICS—Bishop
walked. Hass fillies to Schulte.
Cochrane grounded to Kress, who
doubt first and threw to Levey,
doubling Bishop at second.
BROWNS—Gray fouled to Foxx
Levey struck out, but had to be
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the Associated Press.
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Browns Box Score

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BRAVES RALLY IN SIXTH TO WIN FROM HOWLEY'S MEN, 4-2

Like Jimmy, Like James

WINNER OF THE \$50,000 PREAKNESS



JIMMY COLLINS. Young first-baseman, substituting for the injured Jim Bottom-ley, hit a home run in the eighth inning of the Cardinals; game

Clure of University City.

The summaries:

OWEN SETS TWO **NEW MARKS IN**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

LADDER IS THIRD; 35,000 WITNESS RACE

BALTIMORE, May 9 .- A. C. Bostwick's Mate won the fortieth renewal of the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico here today. Twenty Grand was second and Ladder third. Equipoise finished fourth.

Equipoise was followed by Clock on the Greentree entry. Equipoise Tower, Surf Board and Soll Gills.

The time was 1:59, equalling the ecord for the stakes event.

Backers of Mate paid \$10.20 to and his running mate, Surf Board. win, \$3.60 to place and \$2.80 show for a \$2 mutuel ticket. Twenty Grand Paid \$2.70 second and \$2.30 standing room in the grandstand third. Ladder returned his backers and on the lawn did not exist. Traf-

Seven starters were left in the field when James Rowe, Greentree Stable trainer, announced the with-Stable trainer, announced the withdrawal of Anchows Aweigh. The son of Man o'War was sent out in a brisk trial for the Kentucky Derby, Working a mile and three-sixteenths.

Acgis was scratched early in the day.

The withdrawal of Anchors Aweigh failed to stop the betting

Ohio State Team RICHARDS MEETS Wins Track Meet

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Second and third places in the Javelin throw today gave Ohio State 74 % points, to 73 1-6 for Wisconsin, in the annual quadrangular track and field meet at Staff Field. Chicago was third with 15 points and Northwestern had 13 1-3.

NEW RECORDS SET IN DISCUS AND MILE AT

Two new meet records were es-ablished in the early events of the

the 220-yard dash, going the route in 22.5 seconds to win from Mc-

TILDEN FOR PRO TENNIS CROWN

Tilden and Vincent Richards, closely-matched rivals in their DISCUS AND MILE AT

LEBANON TRACK MEET

amateur days, meet in the first of five professional contests in Madison Square Garden tonight un-

JAPAN LEADS JUGOSLAVS

IN DAVIS CUP MATCH BELGRADE, May 9.- Japan le

6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the first of the

Racing Meet at Kansas City Opens

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 .-

stake.

McGonigle, carrying the silks of Green Briar Stables, racing name of Frank Shea, Winnipeg sportsman, ruled the prime favorite, despite top weight of 113 and his somewhat arratic post manners. Other so-called solid contenders in the race over six furlongs and 210 feet include Shea's Perfect Play, Miss Cheyenne. A. C. B. Irwin entry and Fort Worth, a Texas bred horse brought here by George Keeton.

The Riverside track is opening

NEW PLAYERS AS SWAT LEADERS

Wally Roettger of the Cincinnat

While Roetiger leads with a .406 mark, Hornsby is tied for second .383 averages. The Rajah also is tied for the home run lead, having with Buzz Arlett of the Phi

Cubs lead the league in club bat-ting and fielding. They have a bat-ting mark of .309 and a fielding average of .986. One other Chicagoan, Woody English, also is among the first 19 individual batters. Bottomicy Leads in Doubles.

After the three leaders on this list come Davis, Philadelphia. 275; Vergez, New York, 271; Leach, lew York, .258; Traynor, Pittsbury 246: Adams, St. Louis, and Worth ington, Boston, .345, and English,

leading in hitting doubles with eight. Hughie Critz of New York collected the greatest hit total, tops and scorers with 18 runs. Dick Bartell of Philadelphia is the only stional Leaguer who has hit for Hase stealing honors are divided between Wally Berger of Boston and Adam Comorosky of

ons and Clarence Mitchell. Ed Brandt of Boston and Burleigh Grimes of St. Louis share the top of the pitching list, each with four victories and no defeats.

Buth Tops American League, the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 9.—The annual ican League batting race ended during the third week of the campaign, and at the top, with a lusty 450 average was none other tha George Herman Ruth, the well known New York Yankee cripple. Averages, which include Wednes-day's games, revealed that most of the youngsters had slipped out of the leading ten circle, and that

veterans had assumed their places. Back of the Babe, who celebrated his return to action by adding to points to his average, was Lou buseman who won the individual siege gun of the champion Athan additional 131 points and was

Other regulars in the first 19 were: Alexander, Detroit, .413; Berry, Boston, .405; Fothergill, Chicago, .400; Spencer, Washington, 384; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 282; Van Camp, Boston, 278; Stone, Detroit, 275. Cronin One of the Stars.

While he failed to make the se-lect leading group. Joe Cronin, Washington's shortstop, headed the field in three offensive departments. He shared the runs batted honors with Earl Averill of Cleveland, with 22; had hit safely 23 times, and had total bases amounting to 53. Jonathan Stone of Detroit, retained the home-run leadership with five, although he failed to hit one out of the park during the week. Harry Rice, Washington outfielder, led in triples with four, while the 11 dou-bles by Dale Alexander, Tiger first baseman, was a best mark for the period. Base-stealing honors were shared by Ben Chapman, New York; Roy Johnson, Detroit; Lou Gehrig, New York, and Bill Clesell of Chicago, each of whom had swiped five. Lu Biue of Chicago

had scored the most runs, 18.
Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's great
young right-hander, won another game and had the most impress pitching record-five victories and one defeat. Clint Brown of Cleve-land and Herb Jennock, veteran Yankee, each had wen two games without suffering defeat. Henry Johnson, another Yankee, led in strikeouts, with 29 in six games, while Via Sorrell of Detroit con-tinued as the wild man of the Jeague, having walked 20 batsmen

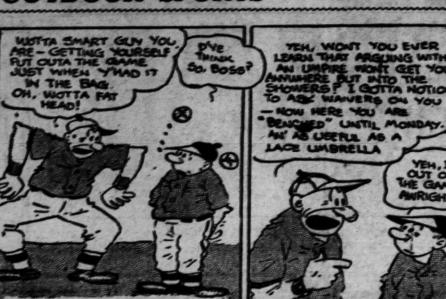
in five games. and's collective batting average fell off 14 points to .317, but the Indians still were the only out-fit to hit .500 or better. Washington gained a point and was second with .292. The Athletics retained their .927 fielding average and con-tinued to lead, with Detroit second at .972. The Tigers also had clipped off 21 double plays to lead.

Pojello to Meet McMillan.

Kari Pojello. Chicago Lithuanian, has drawn Jim McMillan as his next opponent on the Coliseum mat. They will meet in the semiwindup of the program headed by a one-fall tinish match between Ray Bicele of Glendale, Cal., and the Pred-headed Pat O'Shecker of Salt Lake City, next Friday night, according to an announcement from Promoter Tom Packs. The preliminary will be limited to 45 minutes.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

By JEAN KNOTT



THE Royal and Ancient

Club has again put its venerable nose into golf affairs and barred some American type clubs. One of these, the "Ekoo-

gee" or sand wedge, already has been barred by the United States

Another embargo was that placed against clubs with con-

cave faces such as are used by

nerican Walker Cup players.

That may cause some incon-venience and perhaps some hard

words. But to one looking at the subject from the standpoint of horse sense, it appears that the stand of the Royal and Ancients

can be justified.

It seems to them, and fact

seem to bear them out, that the employment of clubs of peculiar construction designed for specific specialties takes away from indi-

It can be pointed out that the United States manufacturers have not ceased to devise novel-

overcome the playing shortcomings of the individual. They want to make the liveliness and

weight of the ball add distance that the player is unable to at-tain otherwise; to make club

face or construction perform the work that skillful handling

of clubs should do.
Ribbed and punched club faces, concave clubs, hammer-headed putters, sand wedges.

etc., come under the category of

accessories, rather than just

Success in any game implies

accuracy, consistency and skill with standard tools, rather than

"contraptions," as we see it. And

events should scorn to get their spin, stopshots, explosion efforts and unusual distance by the aid

of specially constructed clubs or

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BREAKS 3000 - METERS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May

A great crowd, including Presi-

MARYVILLE TEACHERS WIN.

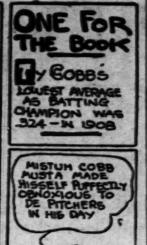
zil and Peru are competing.

golfers who play in champion

vidual experiness.

Let the Club Do It!





COLUMN

THE basis of all intellige speculation on horse racing is "form," as shown by past performances. Taken in connection with weight, distance and track conditions, the calculator should be able to figure a field of known candidates with fair accuracy.

out is evident from a study of the results of the Preakness and Derby classics, which are run one week apart each year. Acone week apart each year. According to all reasonable calculation, horses that finish in the money at Pimlico in the Preakness, ought to be heard from with reasonable regularity in the Kentucky Derby, since the eligibles to both are practically the

the last 11 years, or dating back to the time when the Preakness was run BEFORE the Derby, instead of after it, as was the case prior to 1920, we find that only five horses which were in the money in the Preakness, also fig-ured in the Kentucky Derby

Of the five, two finished worse in the Derby than in the Presk-ness, one failed to better his position, one horse (Whiskery) tha finished third won the Derby, and one horse, Gallant Fox, dup-licated his Preakness victory in

Only Two Doubles in 40.

THIRTY-THREE horses finnewals of the Preakness stakes the Derby. Not so hot. However the Preakness also raced in the Derby, although a large proportion of them did.

On this showing betting on a Derby candidate because of his showing in the Preakness will buy the wife no trips to Europe. When you stop to think that in the 40 years of Preakness Stakes only two winners have also won the Derby, it is hard to carry away the idea that following "form" on the turf is such a red hot way of upholstering the

Title Fight in Trouble.

THERE is some surface con-

fidence and more subterranean nervousness among the promoters of the Schmeling-Stribling fight at Cleveland. Not only
has the Sharkey-Carnera match
taken the wind out of the title
bout promotion sails, but the
principals in the Cleveland match
have not made a deep impression
on the fight-going public.

At a recent boxing show in
Cleveland Max Schmeling was
introduced not as a "champion
who will defend his title, here,"
etc., but as "the man who will
box Willie Stribling." The announcement drew only perfunctory applause. In the community that is supposed to supply the
"million-dollar gate," this is not
encouraging.

encouraging.

Schmeling and Stribling may draw about two-fifths of that million, provided the New York court enjoins the Carnera fight. In order for the Cleveland fight of July 3 to prosper, the Carnera show of June 10 will have to be canceled.

canceled.

There is one possibility that would help. If, after Sharkey or Carnera has won the first fight, the victor declares he will dight the winner of the Cleveland bout in September, then the Schmeling battle will take on new interest and importance.

Why Investigate?

AN EASTERN reporter, with As view to shedding light on whether advertising race track tipsters have something besides bunk to sell, is taking them all on, one by one. He patronises a new tipster each day, buys the day's "special" and risks his own money.

money.

At last publication he had placed 13 bets on specials and has not yet backed a winner.

The worst of it is he names the

Women Bowling **Champions Will** Roll Here Today

Eck's Flowers of Cincinnati pre nt five women champions of the St. Louis Womans' Inter-State Bowling Association will roll in the Inter-State tournament on the Wellston Recreation alleys tonight The Alberti Jewelers of Chicago woman's national champions, will also bowl. The Anderson Slow and Careful team of this city, which inished fourth to the Alberti team

in New York, will be one of the nine local teams to bowl. There will be seven Chicago teams, two rom Des Moines, one from Evans-IL: two from Maplewood, one from incinnati, one from Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. McCutcheon of Pueblo, who captain of her team, may not I wish we had here. Mrs. Zoe Quinn, of Chi-won a few more cago, will captain the Norman E. this season so far but I can't com-

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ennewale, Bensinger, Chicago, Mrs. Zoe
Norman E. Bensinger, Chicago, Mrs. Zoe
pinns, Welliston Bottling Works, St. Louis,
Irs. C. C. Smith.

19:30 p. m.—Reh's Flowers, Cincinnati,
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1930 records.

Moreover, we have been without the services of Bob Grove since

various illnesses but now is ready

Browns in this series. The team

as done everything well except hit

"How do the three teams you

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB **TOURNEY OPENS TODAY**

A handicap tournament against par this afternoon will formaily usher in the golf season at New York and Boston—look as Normandie Golf Club, although there is seldom such a thing as no asked.

The new system of playing mem SOUTH AMERICAN MARK berships instituted at Normandie bership list which is almost at ca-9.—Zabala of Argentina bettered the South American record for the 3000 meters run in the opening of the Centenary Athletic Championships here yesterday. Zabala was timed in 5:44 1-5, compared with the old record of 3:46 4-5. Alarcon of Chile was second and Ceballos of Argentina third.

A great crowd, including Pearl. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

gathered for the opening of the **ENTRIES FOR CANADIAN OPEN CLOSE JUNE 15**

Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Bra-TORONTO, Ont., May 9 .- Entries for the Canadian open, golf championship to be played at Tor-By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 9.—
"Ote" Thorburn's three-hit pitching was too much for the University of Nebraska which bowed 6 to 0 to Maryville State Teachers'

College here verticates.

INTERNATIONAL OPEN **VOLLEYBALL TITLE TO**

Records of Cardinals and Browns

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

Yankees Will Be Hard To Beat in Flag Race, Connie Mack Declares

By James M. Gould.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, winner of o successive world championships, is here for his first 1931 series with the Browns, and quite sure of two things—that the American over, his team will have won its third world title in three years. Mack never claims anything outright, but there is nevertheless calm confidence in his analysis of the various contenders and his statement that the Athletics ought to come through again.

"Of course," he said, "we really "Will you depend mainly on th same lineup with which you won other club in the league. Naturally,

and three better outfielders than be giad to make some changes. same to Don't believe you can , so it's safe \$2000." "Big Three" and young McDon-ald, Shores, Mahaffey and Ed Rom-as wrestling here during the commel can take care of the other ing months.

were a really great ball club.
"You bet they are," said Mack,
"and nobody knows it any better
than we do." It was admitted that the Cards Al Simmons, last year's league-leading batter, who is hitting a mere .417 at the present moment, was asked his opinion on the dif-

and no club with our punch will continue weak on the offense. No. ference between the new and old have played this far-Washington.

"Well." he replied, "it's a bit if you don't hit it right, you don't early of course but I believe the Yankees are a lot stronger than get any hits whether the seams are raised or not. But, say, there's

Yankees are a lot stronger than they were a year ago and that Boston, while probably not a contender, has improved wonderfully. "How about Washington?" was the next question.

Yanks an Improved Club.

Mack hesitated just a moment and then said, "It is the same team as it was a year ago. I haven't noted any improvement. Don't misunderstand me, Washington will be tough 'and "up there' all the way but I believe the Yanks are much more improved. New York has better pitching than most fans believe and it is no great secret that the team can hit. Lary, Reese and Chapman all have improved. Yes, New York is decidedly dangerous."

get any nits whether the scams are raised or not. But, say, there's one thing I'm dead against. It's that sacrifice-fly rule which charges a man a time at bat when he scores a runner from third. Take a recent game, for instance. It was close all the way and, in the eleventh, with one out, we filled the bases. Mack sent Jimmy hit a fly deep in center field. After the catch, the runner or third scored with the winning run. Don't you wink a batter ought to get some sort of credit for that? Otherwise, all is well. Are we going to win again? Is that the hardest question you can think up? Sure, we are."

Despite these opinions, the league will carry on for the rest of the schedule.

Minor League Results.

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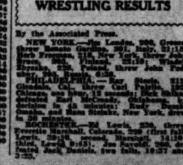
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 9.—
The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Y. M. C. A.
team and the Division street
branch of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.
reached the semi-finals in the winners' bracket of the double elimination third International open
volleyball championship here yesterday.

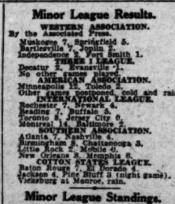
Teams remaining in the losing
bracket include Hyde Park, Chicago; Lansing, Mich., and San Antonio, Tex. Outfits eliminated are
Pittsburg and Tiffin, O. All are Y.
M. C. A. teams
Fort Wayne defeated Tiffin, 15-

Fort Wayne defeated Tiffin, 15-4, 15-5; Brooklyn Central, 15-10, and Hyde Park, 11-15, 15-13, 15-9. Division Street won over Lansing, 15-8, 15-4; San Antonio, 15-18, 15-11, and Philadelphia, Central, 13-15, 15-5. 15, 15-5, 15-7.

The championship will be de-cided today. No team is out of the competition until it has lost twice, under the double elimination sys-

WRESTLING RESULTS





Will be the sixth held at Hypes Field.

The 32 schools participating in today's meet are: Belleville, Carlyle, Centralia, Chester, Collinsville, Dupo, East St. Louis, Ramey, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Hillsboro, Jerseyville, Lebanon, Litchfield, Livingston, Madison, Marissa, Mascoutah, Mount Vernon, Naahville, New Athens, O'Fallon, Raymond, St. Jacob, Salem, Serento, Troy, Vandalia, Witt, Woodland and Wood River. These schools will be the representatives of 13 Illinois counties.

The program will include the 100-yard dash, \$30-yard run, mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, half-mile relay, shot put, javelin, pole vault, discus, broad jump and the high jump. The trials in all of the events except the 440, \$30, mile and relay will be held this morning starting at 10 a. m.

PONZI IS VICTOR IN

NEW YORK, May 9. — Andrew Ponsi of Philadelphia captured the Strand Billiard Academy's all-star pocket billiard tournament last night, defeating Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, 125 to 43, in the final contast of the compatition, Panal's

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I hope the two groups will get egether, and I'll do what I can to

John E. Berger of Chicago, promoting under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion, announced the following card for The Arena May

Gus Somnenberg, a former title ciaimant, against Pat McGill of Canada; John Pesek of Ravenna, Neb., against Boris Demitroff, a Russian, both events to a flaish; Jack Sherry against Gles Wade, a 45-minute time limit, and Marin Plestina against Lee Wykoff, billed as a former St. Louis University football player, 30-minute time limit.

An effort was made to bring to-

Triples H. Rice, Senai Gehrig, Yankees; Simmo letics; Cronin and Blueg An effort was made to bring to-ether Sherry and Karl Pojello, a May 26 card, but this plan fell through when terms could not be agreed upon, Commissioner Taylor Stolen bases Johnson, Tigen Gehrig and Chapman, Yankes

with Sherry. He said he could af-ford to pay Pojello not more than \$1000, as he said he already had gone into considerable expen in connection with his card. I had Tom Packs, who represented Pojel-lo, meet with Berger in my office. "Packs felt that Pojello, who is last year or are you planning any a good, drawing card here now, wa worth more than \$1000, and he

"Tell you what" was his come-back, "you go out and find me a better infield combination than between Sherry and Pojello, paying each man \$2000, or he would allow Pojello to wrestle Sherry or same terms, each wrestler receiving

"Berger didn't see his way cle lid so well in 1930 will be the com- to take up this proposition at the present time. However, I hope that three in a row. With Grove well the rival wrestlers will get togeth again and Walberg back in form, er in the future." we have with Earnshaw, our old As told yesterday, Berger says he

FOOTBALL STAR WINS

starts. By the way, those Cardinals look like runaways, don't FOUR COUNTY LEAGUE

Ind. chunky all-America feet star from Northwestern Univers **GAMES ARE POSTPONED** Rain has played havoc with the County Baseball League games for this week. Of the eight scheduled conference games on the past Yesterday's downpou caused four games to be postponed. The dates of two, Maplewood at hours, 10 minutes for an ave speed of 41.8 miles per hour. won the spectacular event last oalis—if any.

"I can't see any difference," Al roughs will play a non-league conand set a record average of said, "all the good hitters seem to be getting hits as usual. It Chaminade, while the Wellston- than thirteenth this trip, seems to me the new one goes Normandy meeting has not been utes behind Woodworth. last year, could not finish be than thirteenth this trip, 41 =

> There were no changes in the leaders of the two divisions of the circuit. Jennings beat Ferguson to strengthen its lead on the North strengthen its lead on the North and motor cycles, turned in the circuit has set to be supplied by the set of the circuit as set of the circuit has set of the circuit. strengthen its lead on the North and motor cycles, turned it Side, while Kirkwood is a half swiftest trip the event has set

WRESTLE FOR SANDO ROCHESTER, N. Y., May be The Rochester Journal today a SOUTHWESTERN TRACK

field star, has been signed to TEAMS IN TITLE MEET wrestling contract for three ? The Illinois State Athletic Association District tracl: meet will be held at Lebanon, Ill., today. The 32 schools of the Southwestern district will compete. The meet will be the sixth held at Hypes "Strangler" Lewis.

Savoldi won a match her in a ma

FOUR BIG TEN TEAMS IN TRACK MEET TODAY and Ohio State, possessing balance and sensational infinite performers, shaped up as the tenders in the annual Wissell Ohio State-Chicago-Northwell Ohio State-Ch quadrangular track and fail today, with the Maroons and cats picked to fight it out for place.

With any kind of weather ditions, a red hot quarter min between Dale Letts, Chicago Bloor, Ohio; Bill Henke, Sin, and Ed McAuliffe of Newscare, and sin, and Ed McAuliffe of western, was expected to best number on the program, have beaten 49 seconds, with having a best mark of islands will run the 830 and areat battle was promised to per Beethan Jr., Ohlo mids tance star, entered the event also was a good bet for the jump, an event he tried for the last week.

first time last week.

Jack Keller, since his a victory over Lee Senimanois, in the Ohio relays ranked as the premier the Middlewest, was far win both the lows and himy Behr, Wisconsin's abottoutier, was a prohibit

POCKET BILLIARD MEET

7WHO'S BIG LEAGUES Major League Leader

Burno-L. Waner, Pirales, Elein, Phillies, 18. Runs batted in-Hornsby, 0 18; Arlett, Phillies, 17.

osky, Pirates, 5.

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Leading Batters,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ALBANY-NEW YORK RAC

FOR OUTBOARD MOTO

NEW YORK, May 9. - 1

"Red" Woodworth of Evans

Col. S. Topey of Genesee, N.

JOE SAVOLDI SIGNS

3-YEAR CONTRACT TO

stiger, Cincin. . 14 60 3 24

Hits-Crits, Giants, 29; Pirates, 28.

; Adams, Cardinals; Her Robins; Davis, Phillies, 7.
Triples—Bartell, Phillies,
Worthington, Braves; Orsatt, (Hminary gestures toward right at Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn. Worthington, Braves; Orsatti dinals; L. Waner, Pirates, 3. Federal Judge John Knox, who med of the fight game through weeks of trial of Jack Kearns' damige suit against Jack Dempsey, lis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Madison Square Garden of Illinois today, heard Carnera's legal reply, Batting—Ruth, Yankees, conseca, Indians, 434. Runs — Fonseca, Indians,

than Monday. Attorney George W. Whiteside n attorney for New York Madison the Illinois subsidiary bringing he suit, argued that Carnera signed a contract with the Illinois arden Jan. 13, 1931, calling for a chmeling-Young Stribling bout to he same time gave the Garden exusive right to his services until

sked to restrain Carnera from League wi reaking that contract by fighting Right now harkey here for Jimmy Johnston, Although Carnera had previously offered in the form of affidavits and distinct defenses, including raud, lack of equity and subteringe, the big Italians' attorney,

formsby, Chi 17 66 16 24 . nley, St. L:16 62 12 23 1 Leader a year ago today-P. I Pittsburg, .373.

AMERICAN LEAGUE George Sylvester, stressed in his regument the plea that the Gar-tens' contract was forcing Carnera nto an illegal act. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Ruth, N. Y.12 42 16 19 A Fonseca, Cler ...20 85 20 34 A Alexander, Det ...22 82 11 34 A The regulations of the New fork State Athletic Commission, Simmons, Phila .16 60 11 25 1 Dochrane, Phila .16 60 11 23 1

ylvester argued, have the force of aw under the State act legalizing oxing and one of the board's rulforbids a fighter in good Den anding to box one who is not. eded by all concerned in the ight in September, is under sus-ension here for failure to give

IRKSVILLE DEFEATS BLUE JAY TRACK TEAM they mo

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 9. dinster Bluejays in a track and eld meet here yesterday, 70 ½ to til the mile relay had been run Beall, star Bulldog miler, broke onference record when he ran is on 4.32. The mile relay team also time.

ed the M. I. A. A. conference cord when they ran that event a 3.33.4. This is the last dual-Being Con Electric city of the ci entered in the conference meet night oil

night, May 15. Four Records Broken.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 9 .- Four Seven conference records were at night y which Sedalia won with a point otal of 52 2-3. Independence nished second with 43 and Hig-naville third with 19. Records "Pepper" ere made in the 440-yard dash, National 20-yard low hurdles, 800-yard re-you've n y and the high jump.

eterson Declares Ready to Defend

By Herman Weck

Charley Peterson, St. Louis' fancy shot e from a tour of the East, declares the

to collegians, who wanted to help at our eir game," said Peterson. "There that we no question but

tat billiards beings to the col-ings to the col-ings. It is good or the eyes and aches concen-ration. Not only the players them-alives, but even the members of the faculty took

CARNERA'S CASE SDC IS TAKEN UNDER

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hen there will be regular intercollegiate of ip, Peterson visited many of the leading ok kindly to his views. "Following my talks and exhibi-

Clown Flouts Crown.

Unless they can arrange to go,
And see them at a picture show,
Which proved when Charley turned
them down

The derby's mightier than the crown.

Fair Enough.

BIG LEAGUES Major League Leaders,

the Associated Press.
(Including sames of May 19.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Roetiger, Reds, avis, Phillies, .373.

Davis, Phillies, 378.

Runs—L. Waner, Pirates, 2

Klein, Phillies, 18.

Runs batted in—Hornsby, Cut
18; Arlett, Phillies, 17.

Hits—Critz, Giants, 29; Trays

Pirates, 28.
Doubles—Bottomiey, Cardinals; S; Adams, Cardinals; Herms Robins; Davis, Phillies, Triples—Bartell, Phillies, Worthington, Braves; Orsatti, Cadinals; L. Waner, Pirates, 3.
Home runs—Hornsby, Cubs; Alett, Phillies, 5.

lett, Phillies, 5.
Stolen bases—Berger, Br
Comorosky, Pirates, 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Ruth, Yankees,
Fonseca, Indians, 434.
Runs — Fonseca, Indians,
Blue, White Sox, 19.
Runs batted in—Cronin,
sors, 25; Averill, Indians, 20.

Hits—Fonseca, Indians, 36; Ale nder, Tigers, 35. Webb, Red Sox, 10.

Triples—H. Rice, Senators, Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Ad letics; Cronin and Bluege, Sen

Ruth, Yankees, 4.
Stolen bases—Johnson, Tigers,
Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees, Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL REAGUE.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pc
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Per Ruth, N. Y. 12 42 16 19 .45 immons, Phila .16 60 11 25 .41 cochrane, Phila .16 60 11 23 .39

ALBANY-NEW YORK RACE FOR OUTBOARD MOTOR

Although Woodworth, who hobby is racing, both outboard and motor cycles, turned in the swiftest trip the event has seen on the broad Hudson, he was the beat Marshall Eldridge of Bosto the second place winner, by one one minute. Walter Widegren of Glen Cove, N. Y., was third and Col. S. Tooey of Genesee, N. I.

JOE SAVOLDI SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT TO WRESTLE FOR SANDOW

By the Associated Press, ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 9.— The Rochester Journal today says that Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame backwrestling contract for three years by Billy Sandow, manager of Ed Savoldi won a match here last night with Joe Daniels in straight 'Strangler" Lewis.

FOUR BIG TEN TEAMS IN TRACK MEET TODAY

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Wisconi and Ohio State, possessing team balance and sensational individua tenders in the annual Wisconsi quadrangular track and field meet today, with the Maroons and Wild-cats picked to fight it out for third

With any kind of weather co-ditions, a red hot quarter mile rat-between Dale Letts, Chicago; Bill Bloor, Ohio; Bill Henke, Wiscon-Bloor, Ohio; Bill Henke, Wisconsin, and Ed McAuliffe of Northwestern, was expected to be the best number on the program. All have beaten 49 seconds, with Letts having a best mark of :48.3. He also will run the 380 and another

hotputter, was a prohibition his event, while his to red Shaw, appeared a certain where in the high jump.
Northwestern's best was Tomi

7WHO'S CARNERA'S CASE IS TAKEN UNDER

ed of the fight game through weeks of trial of Jack Kearns' damare suit against Jack Dempsey, listoday, heard Carnera's legal reply

requested briefs be filed no Attorney George W. Whitesid an attorney for New York Madiso the Illinois subsidiary bringing the suit, argued that Carners Schmeling-Young Stribling bout, to be held in Cleveland July 3, and at clusive right to his services until

asked to restrain Carnera from League with their customary ardor. breaking that contract by fighting Right now it is the Indians who are Although Carnera had previously ered in the form of affidavity fraud, lack of equity and subter

George Sylvester, stressed in his argument the plea that the Garinto an illegal act. ork State Athletic Commission law under the State act legalizing boxing and one of the board's rul standing to box one who is not. Schmeling, who seemed to be eded by all concerned in the

nsion here for failure to give KIRKSVILLE DEFEATS

ntracts as the man Primo would

BLUE JAY TRACK TEAM KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 9. minster Bluejays in a track and field meet here yesterday, 70 % to 65 ½. The meet was not decided bad luck in any man's league. in 4.32. The mile relay team also tied the M. I. A. A. conference meet for the Bulldog squad, which

"Night Baseball for Colleges Is
Being Considered,"

meet for the Bulldog squad, which is entered in the conference meet to be held in Cape Girardeau Fri-

Four Records Broken. MARSHALL, Mo., May 9 .- Four Big Seven conference records were set at the track meet here yester-

Peterson Declares He Is Ready to Defend Fancy

By Herman Wecke.

home from a tour of the East, declares that the time is not far off there will be regular intercollegiate cue tournaments. On his name beginning with the letter trip, Peterson visited many of the leading universities and officials

"I made a proposition in which I would pick 100 fancy shots and let Ribas do the same. Then we were to group them and play them at our seasions. I also suggested that billiards belongs to the colleges. It is good for the eyes and teaches concentration. Not only the players thematically shot only the members of the faculty took up the idea.

If the King of England wants to appear before the Monarch of Mummery, Charlie might consent to exchange custard pies with him Strange as it may seem, some pitchers crack under the strain if they don't get the breaks. We have with us the Athletics, who are making their first local ap-pearance since they were here last fall as the guests of the Cardinals. us something to remember them

The Athletics, who were rained out of their initial game, aren't setting fire to the wilderness, leav-ing devastation in their wake. "Equipolse Left at the Post." Indicating that they caught him

always bet on the wrong horse,

The Brownie worm turned on the Indians Monday and gave them a trimming. Having heard somewhere that one good turn deserves an other, they did it again Thursday. Demonstrating that a worm can be

"Bright Young Men Wanted as Agents by Dry Bureau." But can you imagine any bright young man wanting to be a dry Thursday's victory put the Browns in a generous mood, so they moved over and let the Red Sox share the lower berth with

Blacholder pulled some inside stuff on the Indians the other day.

If variety is the spice of life, If variety is the spice of life, would suggest that Bill Tilden and Karel Kozluh go back to the amateurs for further seasoning. Apperpetual tennis twosome by the same two is apt to pall in the course of

Electric light batting for

ball may be just what the doctor ordered for the college man. Foothall in the afternoon and baseball at night ought to keep him fairly

day which Sedalia won with a point total of 52 2-3. Independence finished second with 43 and Hig-finsville third with 19. Records were made in the 440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 800-yard re-ly and the highest finished second with 250-yard low hurdles, 800-yard re-ly and the highest finished second with a point total of 52 2-3. Independence and other forms of baseball arson, have you noticed the hot pace "Pepper" Martin is setting in the National League? If you haven't you've missed something. "Pep-

Shot Title Against Ribas

Charley Peterson, St. Louis' fancy shot billiard champion, back took kindly to his views.

RACING ENTRIES

At Churchill Down

Banner Bright 107 Dark Sea
Herrick 112 Typhoon
Seventh race \$1200, claiming, 4-ye
olds and up, mile and one-cithit.
Barber John 105 Devon
Sam Pass 110 Coral Beach
Sam Pass 110 Coral Beach
Our Pal 110 Spretty Run
Leah Jane 105 Sarcastic
Earl of War
wick 107 Promotion
George McCrann 110 Horn Pipe
"Gotoit 100 "Cartago"
Fillustrious 100 "Duelist
Black Thunder 105
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

xFive pounds. xxSeven pour Weather clear; track heavy.

WILL NOT HAVE ENTRY IN DERBY CO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- For the first time in nearly a dozen years Col. E. R. Bradley of Idle Hour Farm will not have an entry in the Kentucky Derby, to be run

next Saturday.

B'ar Hunter has shown signs of lameness and Barometer has shown he is not of Derby class. These were the only entries from the Idle Hour Farm this year. B'ar Hunter will be shipped to the farm at Lexington, Ky., to recuperate and Ba-rometer probably will go to Belmont for racing there later on. The news became known here and was

confirmed at the farm.

Not since 1926 have the Bradley colors led the way in America's rac-in gclassic. nI that year Bubbling Over was first and Baggenbaggage second, as in 1921 Behave Yourself led the field with Black Servant second, making Col. Bradley the only owner to have twice run one-two in the \$50,000 added classic. There have been other years, as 1931, when the Idle Hour entries were not the favorites, but at lease until the 1931 Derby there had been a Bradley entry, usually a colt with a chance at least and with a

B'ar Hunter ran a good race yes terday at Churchill Downs, but showed signs of lameness. Barom-eter came in last. Most of the likely Derby eligibles training here there were no workouts of consequence this morning. Camp Prince and Chief John, bay colts owned by John Marsch of Chicago, each went a mile over a slow track. Chief John was clocked in 1:43 and his stable mat in 1:44.5.5 his stable mat in 1:44 3-5.

OHIO STATE OPPOSES UNBEATEN ILLINI NINE

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LAWLESS GAINS **DECISION OVER**

Schmeling Made \$72,000 on His **Exhibition Tour**

CHICAGO, May 9. By the Associated Press.

M AX SCHMELING, world's heavyweight champion, was \$72,000 richer today as the result of his two months' exhibition tour which took him to 45 cities in the United States

and Canada.

This was the sum the German earned mauling his spar-ring partners in three round exhibition bouts. Jos Jacobs, manager of the champion, said Schmeling average \$1500 for each of his engagements.

Schmeling wound up his tour, which started February 9, in the Chicago Stadium last night. He intends to remain here until

May 12, then go to Louisville. He plans to be in his training camp at Conneaut Park, midway between Pittsburg and Cleveland, May 20, to start training for his title engage-ment with Young Stribling in Cleveland, July 3.

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At Beulah Park.

JELECTIONS

At Jamaica.

1—Single Star, Lady Newbury, Zalla, 2—Blenheim, Tots, Haystack, 3—Pennair, Sims, Shawnee, 4—MORSTONE, Valorous, Beau Jolie, 5—Argien, Stephen Jr., Baloed, 0—Auramont, Joust, Catty,

At Churchill Downs.

1—Liberty Limited, Dyak, Leiter entry. 2—ESTIN, Romany Baw, Gettin' Even. 3—Princess Ivre, Butter Beans, Audley

Farm entry.
4-Whitney entry, Ante Bellum, Zace weista, 5-Mike Hall, Gallant Knight, Up. 6-Typhoon, Knight Commander, Be

7-Sam Pass, Hornpipe, Bell Smith.

At Aurora.

-Hogan's Dance, Saddle Skirts,

ff.

— My Sweets, Tryor, Balleve It or Not,

3— Transcendent, Adelaide N., Abstain,

4—Gold Step. Bud Broom, Barkbone,

5—Jack Alexander, King Keily Reju-

o-Jack Alvander, vielder Heat, Alto.
6-Morart, Prickley Heat, Alto.
7-BAYAMO, Waterport, Thistle Dev MOST PROBABLE WINNER—M stone. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORS-Estin, REST PARLAY—Estin, My Swi Blenheim to place.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.

MIKE HALL, Thistie Fyra, Gallar

ight.
Typhoon, Knight Commander, BanBeight, Gotolt, Sum Pass.

At Jamaica.

1—Zaides, Single Star, Bieaway.
2—Street Singer, Smooth Enight, Tota.
3—Pennate, Sims, Shawnes.
4—MORSTONE, Valorous, Beau Jolie,
5—Dunrode, Night Edition, Jim Moss.
6—Auramont, Startia, Lida G.

At Beulah Park.

1—Let Her Play, Joemma, Krans Beby. 2—Besu Ideal, Spanish Indian, Our veetheart.

By THE LOUISVILLS TIMES

1—K. Russell, Liberty Limited, D.

2—Romany Baw, Gettin Even, U.

3—Memorandum, I Say, Ima Ris

4—Chimsey Sweep, Footmark,

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Cal., Negro, is the world, but he has yet to defeat Bucky Lawless of Auburn, N. Y.

Thompson won the title from Jackblock, however, as he had force what of a surprise to ringside ex-perts who figured the sharp-punching Negro had gained a distinct edge in seven of the 10 rounds. Lawless weighed 148 and Thompson 147 pounds.

boxers, King Levinsky, the swing ing West Sider, and Harry Dublin Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., heavy-weight, in another 10-rounder, to wipe out a defeat administered him Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in

Unfavorable weather held the of the sharp downward revision in prices. The gross gate was \$21,980.

Herr Max Schmeling, world
heavyweight champion, entertained
the crowd in his last exhibition before going into training for his championship fight with W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland,

Berg Defeats Herrera. NEW YORK. May 9.—Jack NEW YORK. May 9.—Jack (Kid) Berg, leather-slinging light-weight from England, has taken the first step in the comeback campaign he hopes will lead to another "shot" at Champion Tony Canzone-

Knocked out by Canzoneri in a recent titular battle at Chicago, Berg returned to the ring in Madi-son Square Garden last night and whipped young Tony Herrera, El Paso Mexican, in a 10-round bout before little more than \$000 specta-

Although Berg's margin of victory was decisive, the crowd booed the decision and gave Herrera an ovation. Berg piled into the Mexi-can all the way, shooting punches from all angles. They weren't damaging punches but they served to keep Herrers on the defensive.
The Mexican landed the cleaner
and harder blows but there weren't
enough of them to earn him more than a round or two. Berg weigher 137%; Herrera, 138%.

Wichita 5, Des Moines 2. Omaha at Topeka, rain. Pueblo at 5t. Joseph, postpo dd cold. Oklahoma Cita, 1

At Beulah Park.

yan) 4.00
Time—1:55 2-5. Florence Dolan, Doctor T., Stare Struck and Vimont also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs.
Netle Pebbles (Horn). 7.00 3.40 2.60
Silver Wave (Sylvester) ... 3.20 2.40
Birshand Ping (O'Mai-

THREE MORE GAMES IN

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Figuring on when to play double-headers made necessary by unfavorable weather, is the biggest item of business in American Association offices.

In the only contest yesterday, Phil Hensick, a recruit righthandvictory. An error in the seventh by Frank Emmer spoiled a shutout for the Miller youngster.

Cricket Practice Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Browns vs. Philadelphia **DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW**

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Grand and Dodier TIME OF FIRST GAME, 1:30 P. M.

RACING RESULTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur-

INDIANS PLAN TO USE

GOLDMAN AT SHORTSTOP CLEVELAND, May 9.—Hoping to stem the ragged play of the league-leading Cleveland Indians in

At Jamaica.

Weather clear, track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furious:
Winfred Aun (G. Roce). 10-1 3-2 6-5
8t. Mica L. Eaby. 2-5 1-5
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8thippy L. (T. Malley. 3-5
Time—1:01 2-5. Leon Lass, Fenchans
and Nuture also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiouss:
Sims (W. Harvey). 3-5 1-2 1-4
Volla (G. Roce). 7-5 7-10
Shawnee T. Mailey). 7-5 7-5
Time. 1:13-1-5. Little Nap. Red Flare.
Bramablau and Sandy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furiouss:
Universe (W. Kelsay). 7-5 7-8 3-5
Fall Apple (A. Robertson). 2-5 1-2
Curacao (E. Staffen). 2-5 1-2
Curacao (E. Staffen). 3-5
Time. 59-3-5. Cholls, Makalu and aBul
d'Alle also ran.

Addied starter.

FOURATE RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
W. Kalsay). 7-5 2-5 1-4
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Valuation (W. Kalsay). 7-5 2-5 1-4

Time—1:52:1-5. Dark Ayr, Lahor also ren sixteen h: Box of the sixteen his sixt

FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur-

THE A. A. POSTPONED

Three more postponements yes-terday left club owners with ach-ing heads, while the players looked forward with no pleasure to double bills to clear up the schedule. er working for Minneapolis, held Toledo to three singles, while the

The St. Louis Cricket Associa-tion will held its first practice trials of the year this afternoon in Forest Park, south of Jefferson Memorial. All intending cricketers Memorial. All intending cricketers are invited to participate. At a recent meeting at 3544A Olive street plans were discussed. Offers of games have been received by the St. Louis association from several cities, including Chicago.

CRAWFORD HOLDS MOST OF A. A.

club batting.

Tony Kubek, Milwaukee's rookle outfielder, was the biggest offender outfielder, was the biggest offender in the circuit for the third straight week. Although he was forced to the bench most of the time and his average dropped 15 points, he led average dropped is pointed to the shelling with a percentage of .463. Anderson of St. Paul jumped to the front with a .467 average, but was not recognized as the lead-

Other leading batsn gley, Indianapolis, .429; McMillan, Montague, Indianapolis, 393; Ganzel, Louisville, 393; Manion, Milwaukee, 390, and Nels, Minneapolis, 389. Crawford held most of the individual batting honors, how-

hit has been a disappointment.

It was also possible that the slugging Eddie Morgan, who lost his first base job to Lew Fonseca, were tied in double plays, each would be sent to third, replacing team turning in 22 double execu-



Where Is Main Street?

Where is the nearest police station, hospital or fire department? Where is the Calumet Building? Where are marriage licenses issued? All of these questions and many others concerning St. Louis are answered in the City Guide and Map of St. Louis. It is a handy vest pocket booklet, complete and condensed, which names every street in the city, giving its direction, location and limits. It tells how to reach each locality by street car or bus. Among other lists are those giving the names and locations of theaters, churches, office buildings, banks, libraries and municipal offices.

The Resort and Travel Bureau freely furnishes information concerning hotel and resort accommodations, railroad, bus, airline or Great Lake steamship rates and schedules, road conditions, and many other helpful hints for week-end outings and Summer vacation trips. The public is invited to visit, write, or phone the Bureau on the Main Floor of the Post-Dispatch Building—MAin 1111, Station 300.

Maps for Auto Trips

individual State Maps (Each State)............10c St. Louis City Guide 25c By Mall, 80c

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RESORT and TRAVEL BUREAU

No Membership Fee Is Required

ANN ARBOR, Mich.. May 9.— The formation of a great international foundation for economic research to determine the causes of business depressions and supported by funds provided by industry, was urged here today by Raiph Star Butler, vice president of General Foods Corporation. English Musical Comedy Star Failed to Get Annulment in Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., May 2.—Lady June Inverciyde, English musical comedy star, last night said she had filed a divorce suit here two weeks ago against Lord Inverciyde of Castle Weymss, Renfrewshire.

Lady Inverciyde said the decree cannot be granted until 20 days after papers have been served on her husband. The charges against him she said, are "the conventional grounds—mental cruelty."

She explained she attempted to obtain an annulment last August

Less than two years after the marriage of Miss June Howard-PITTSBURG, Kan., May 9 .- Th marriage of Miss June Howard-Tripp and Inverciyde, there were rumors that the bride was "going back to the stage." On the musi-cat comedy stage she is known as "Miss June."

Her identity was not consults.

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 9.—The Pittsburg mortgage Investment Co. was in receivership today as a re-sult of the filing of a petition by Sadie Bell Wyman Chapman and Olive M. Clements, both of Albion,

"Miss June."

Her identity was not generally known here until today. She registered at her hotel as Mrs. John Burns, Burns being her husband's operates in Oklahoma and other known here until today. She reg-istered at her hotel as Mrs. John Western states. The petition as-State Representative Witty Dies.

State Representative Witty Dies. y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.— from the Treasury and invested. State Representative Lee T. Witty in his personal dealings. Direct (Dem.), Memphis, Scotland Councharges list amounts totaling ty, died here last night of a heart \$2000. Taylor signed an agreen attack. Witty was 72 years old.

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The End of a Perfect Mother's

40,000,000 More Bushels of Elevator Space in U. S. Than Year Ago.

crease of more than '0,000,000 busheis in storage capacity at 14 of the country's largest gain markets was reported today by the Agricul-

Concern has been expressed that insufficient storage space would be available on July 1, when this year's large crop moves into the market in view of the large grain

showed a rated storage capacity of 343,595,000 bushels on April 1 at these 14 markets, as compared with 301,859,000 on July 1, 1930. Despite this increase, however, the stocks of grain in store were said to have also increased with the result that the unfilled space realignment on May 1 was approximately able on May 1 was approximately approxima able on May 1 was approximately Southwestern markets less unfilled space was reported as compared with last year, but trade reports indicate the probability of a relatively heavy movement from them

during the next two months.

The Grain Stabilization Corpora-

partment in March that unless United States producers decreased their wheat production sharply they would be forced into export Board, however, expects no diffi-culty along this line. The Board probably will have upwards of phia. "In

The largest amount of new construction was reported at Minne-apolis, Duluth, Omaha and Milwaukee. Kansas City and Chicago were said to be the only large markets where very little elevator space has been added since last July. At Kansas City, however, a new 2,500,000-bushel elevator now is being built and 6,000,000 to 10,-

ket not included in the survey, a 1,000,000-bushel elevator is under construction while new elevators totaling 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 principal terminals.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931_

ing any of the structures on the

the site for any purpose except as

be required to wreck all buildings

the suit alleges, and as a result

there is a detriment to surrounding

the plaza's future is causing diffi-

lar suit, which, however, did

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At the ARENA

TODAY and ally Through May 1

Highlanders' Band

ouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold

other would allow the Judge, Prosecuting Attorney and defendant's sistence. He regarded the miracle stories of the Bible as myths and attorney to comment on the fact that the defendant did not testify.

PACT

Disagreement on a proposed SUES TO FORCE CITY TO RAZE ficer to kill or wound in making an arrest caused it to be sent back to a special group for further

fication and simplification of the common law, but criminal law is the only branch where it has ing any of the structures on the drawn statutes with the view to Memorial Plaza site, or from using their adoption by legislatures.

Major-General Smedley Butler's

attitude as director of public safety in Philadelphia was used as an argument for the proposed law on Court today by Chauncey P. Heath, arrests and the gun fight before a real estate dealer interested in property near the proposed plaza. Pending completion of the con-Rudolph Duringer in New York yesterday was used against it. demnation suit for the plaza, the Comptroller's office has been As drawn, the proposed statute would permit an officer to kill or

wound an offender attempting to escape only in cases involving fel-onies. Prof. Edwin R. Keedy of the University of Pennylvania, who with Prof. William E. Miskell of trade because of lack of storage.

Chairman Stone of the Farm eral Butler encouraged the use of revolvers by officers in Philadel-"In my opinion," he commented.

culty in renting surrounding property, the petition states, and the neighborhood is being cheapened. "His attitude hurt the administration of law."

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, re-plied that he did not feel any action should be taken that would hamper officers in dealing with the modern gangster. He added that the fight surrounding the arrest of Crowley and Duringer read like a \$32 Reported Stolen From Desk. "skirmish on the Western front."

Theft of a purse containing \$32

Atlee Pomerene, prosecutor in ported to police yesterday by Miss the naval oil lease trials, said he did not believe in giving officers and ported to police yesterday by Miss the naval oil lease trials, said he did not believe in giving officers at the office of visiting crop moves.

At Enid, Ok., an important marthe right to kill or wound in maklng arrests in all cases of felonies.

Charge of the office of visiting
nurses in the Social Service Build-He cited the case of a woman in ing, 2221 Locust street. Miss Kirk Michigan who was sentenced to said the purse disappeared from prison for life on conviction of violating the prohibition laws for the fourth time. If the proposed law were sufficiently broad, Pomerene said, an officer would have had the STUBBERT LAST 2 TIMES
STREAM and Olive 2:15—8:15
2013 MENUE PRINT PRINT SALO VELAR ON MENU WARE had attempted to escape.

CHEMIST'S INSTITUTE HONORS ANDREW W. AND R. B. MELLON

Their Gifts of Millions in Aid of Scientific Research. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - For millions over 20 years, An-W. and Richard B. Mellon rereived an honorary medal today from the American Institute of

made on the seventy-sixth birthday of the Secretary of the Treasury March 24. He and his brother who is 73, were cited for noteworthy service to the chemical profession especially through gifts to the Mellon institute of Industrial

The speech of presentation at a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel was made by Frederick E. Breithut, president of the institute. Activities of the Mellon Institute have been credited with bringing to this country the largest chemical industry

Secretary Mellon accepted the medal in a brief speech. Other speakers were L. V. Redman, president-elect of the American Chemical Society and Arthur B. Davis, chairman of the board of the Aluminum Company of America.

HEAD OF CLOSED BANK DENIES HE ORDERED FALSE REPORT

Depository on Stand Contra-dicts Auditor's Charge. the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 9.

Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the Central Bank & Trust when it closed here last fall sing a financial panic throughout this section, today denied from the witness stand the State's accu-sation that he ordered a false re-port to the State Corporation Com-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Would Let Attorneys Comment
on Refusal of Defendant
to Testify.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9.— Two
proposed statutes designed to aid
criminal law administration are

Would Let Attorneys Comment

By the Associated Press.

GALION, O., May 9.—The Rev.
William Montgomery Brown, 74
of Ewing avenue and Hickory
store the stigma of the stigma

ready for state legislatures as the result of deliberations of the American Institute of Law.

The institute began the final session of its annual meeting today.

One proposal would allow the summoning of a material witness from another state if the distance were not more than 1000 miles. The distance
As retired Dishop of Arkansas, he
was brought to trial at his own inse, Prossistence. He regarded the miracle
andant's
he fact

VIENNA, May 9.—A dispatch

Government has proposed to the German Government that inter-rupted negotiations for a trade treaty be resumed.

It was said that the German

as satisfied with the explanation given for the incident which interrupted the negotiations. This was the refusal to admit a German

YEAR FOR POSSESSING LIQUOR

Paul Bacitalupo, 3429 Lindell, Sentenced on Plea of Guilty. renting to private tenants. The city has acquired most of the site by On his plea of guilty of third offense possession of liquor, Paul Bacitalupo, 3429 Lindell boulevard, was sentenced to a year in jail at with which to embellish it, Ren-Cape Girardeau and fined \$500 by 80 per cent below normal levels. Federal Judge Faris today. Minette Hutt, owner of a beer

flat at 5890 Delmar boulevard, was private property. Uncertainty over fined \$300 on her plea of guilty of possession. A 10 days' stay of for time in which to meet the fine.

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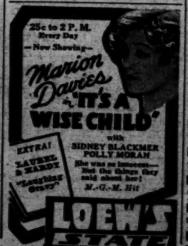
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> MIDNITE PREVIEW YOUNG SINNERS" DOROTHY JORDAN



MEXICAN PAPER SAYS BUTLER,

MEXICO CITY, May 9. - The ewspaper El Universal Grafico mys in an editorial that Major Genof his espionage mission to Mexico City in 1914 was a "traitor-ship" to his country. The paper adds that Butler's remarks disclosed the United States had "exercised vigilance on our country with purposes of invasion."

In a speech in Philadelphia

In a speech in Philadelphia Wednesday Gen. Butler said the late Mexican President Victoriano Huerta had sigued an order while intoxicated giving the Marine officer power to enter all army barracks in Mexico City. Butler said he posed as a detective in search of a murderer from the United

The newspaper asserts Huerta's PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Chack Full of Latte 25° 6:30 50° mg "FIRM and HATTIE" MITZI GREEN LEON ERROL JACK SEARL ZASU PITTS MISBEHAVING LADIEST LILA LEE LOUISE FAZENDA L Littlefield

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Julie Montgomery was wrong, of course. . She should have realized that Bruce Stepney loved her for her clear, unspoiled beauty . . . her young strength . . . her fineness and sincerity . . . so different from the silken softness, the hysterical gayety and shallowness of the women he knew . . .

a Man's

Love

She Changed Herself

Instead, she tried to make herself over . . . attempted to be the drinking, dashing, glittering type of girl that she thought Bruce preferred ...

What was the outcome of Julie's attempt? How did this girl, brought up in the sheltering calm of the North woods, survive the year she was forced to spend in the hectic whirl of New York society?

Readers who have enjoyed Faith Baldwin's stories-The Office Wife, Alimony and Betty-in the Post-Dispatch, will welcome this glamorous new novel-

> The Incredible Year by Faith Baldwin

> > Beginning Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

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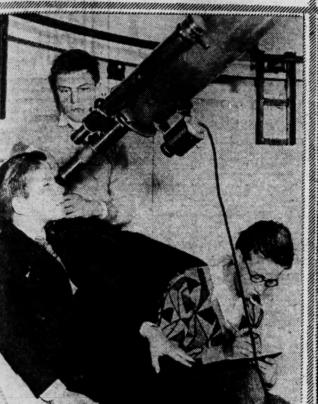
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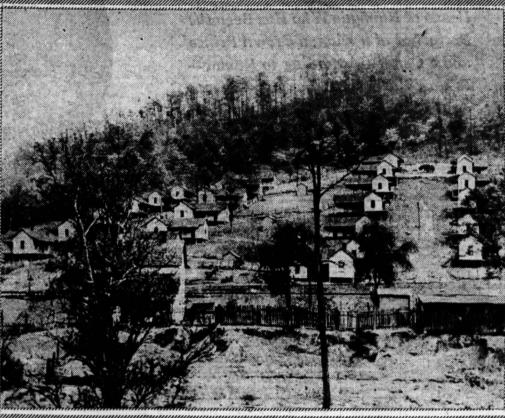


Fiction-Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

READIN', WRITIN' AND STAR GAZIN'



SCENE OF KENTUCKY LABOR STRUGGLE



An abandoned miners' village, near Harlan, where four men have recently been killed in clashes between deputy sheriffs, mine guards and miners.



PROVIDING NEW ENTRANCE INTO FOREST PARK

View from the roof of the Gatesworth Hotel, showing depressed tracks of the Wabash Railroad at Lindell and Union, looking south. The concrete circle in center of bridge is for guidance of automobile traffic. It will be ready in about a month. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

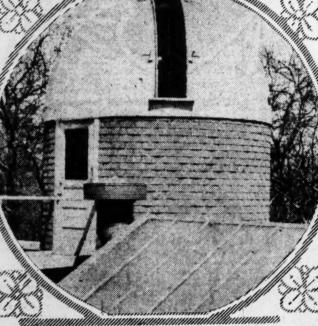
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PRESIDENT OF



Mortimer L. Schiff of New York, chosen at annual meet-ing of National Council to succeed Walter W. Head of

Chicago.



A view of the observatory provided by the pupils of the Elm Place Grammar School, Wilmette, Ill.

TWINS ARE VALEDICTORIANS

Eileen and Edward Perkette, of the 1931 class in high school, Traverse City, Mich. Each had the identical grade of 92.75, so one will deliver farewell address to the boys, the other to the girls.

hat hat to literaling

BUNKS FOR NAUTILUS CREW



When it is time for sleep as submarine plows its way under arctic ice to the North Pole members of the Wilkins party will tumble into berths like

Sophomores at the University of Michigan hauled into the water by freshmen at annual spring games.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM DAD



Helen Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan, after her debut in production at Atlan-tic City.

Miss Sara Stratton Holmes of Miles City, Mo., president of senior class at Mount Holyoke College, South Had-ley, Mass.

LOSING THEIR PULL



SEEN AT THE ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

Herman J. Sternberg and two of his show horses, Highland Knight and Mate.



Betty and May Van da Linda, with Bob.

CROSS-WORD

By Ralph Albertso

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

E paused inside the hall. Suppose that his aunt were utterly wrong. Depression seized him and his heart slowed down. wrong. Depression seized min and of course his aunt was wrong. If Joyce cared * * *

Soon, he continued telling her that he loved her, she'd weary of the telling. They had agreed to certain things. What matter that the agreement was unendurable to him? He had entered into it, and if he tried to violate it, pleaded for a return of that love which lavishly he had bestowed upon her, then she might end even that farce which brought him so much happiness.

Well, Billy was the most charm-

Valdemagara leaped to his feet.

His voice was dull, flat, express-

-what-what I had done," went

"I-don't want to be melodra-

"You'd say that, of course," said

"What do you mean by that?"

The Marquis' face was flaming red

(Continued Monday.)

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Worn at Sports Events

When Traveling

For sports the spectator may go

Larry nodded.

Larry.

"Larry," he said.

prehension there.

Billy.

He encompassed, in his imagination, a Joyce-less existence. It Body and soul she was free, except couldn't be borne! Better to be eternally tantalized by her sweet mony, ties that could be broken presence than to have that pres- almost at will. ence withdrawn. And Joyce, con- Well, Billy was vinced that he was not prepared ing man in the world. A man of to abide by their agreement, might position, wealth, scrupulous honor. well leave him. She had been, he felt, near to summary ending of mal despair, Larry could not find it their matrimonial farce in Biarritz. in his heart to condemn. Valde-That night when he had kissed magara. Any man might find it

Helen, he had been, he believed, difficult to retain his honor when near losing her. But against the warnings of his At the front door he paused inner spirit were the words of Aunt opened it, then slammed it. He He heard the low mur- walked quietly down the hall mur of Joyce's voice. It came again. This time as he entered the from the living room. Slowly he living room the couple had sepaput away his hat and stick. In- rated.

so many homely men got married come visitor.
was because of the dearth of Valdemagar about him that could win a girl's the freckles upon it seemed blemwhole-hearted love? Especially ishes.

he whole-hearted love of a girl so exquisitely beautiful as Joyce? acking in ordinary business sagac-ity. Her woman's intuition had "When did you arrive, Billy?" Her woman's intuition had made her save the fortune he'd asked Larry. mere intuition to guide her in her mine, except that he found no ap-

sale of rubber. EPENDENT on the generosity D of a rich aunt! Was there anything more pitiful than a man who inherited money and could not keep that which had been given to him? Why, suppose that he was absolutely penniless. Pride returned to him. At least, though unfitted for speculation, he was a good lawyer. Only this morning Sanderley & Snaffin, the biggest corporation firm in New York, had invited him to become

nd deprecation's obverse lead to?
Vomen didn't give their love be-

racious body? How little, after all, these had o do with his love for her! not these, what? Was it the haracter, the lovely spirit that on the Marquis. hone through her eyes, was audi-

Once again, God alone knew why. or love is one of the few emoons that is difficult of analysis. can be reduced to a formula easy enough, but beyond that forula lies something. . .

He walked quietly to the door of he living room, hesitated a motent to compose himself, and then treed the room. There, holding over's hand in his, leaning over have come here at all. But you say you can't help it because—well, the responses that could mean oyee's hand in his, leaning the say you can't help it because well, ith an eagerness that could mean all hope because you want to be my friend, too. And because you know with anticipation of aches and white, even though they must be employed with the broom and the

knew what the Marquis was

say you couldn't help it; I know going about her cleaning. better, but—of course," and his
He was making love, love of the
voice, despite the whimsical phrasnumbers and classifies the differost violent kind, and was making ing, held a hint of menace, "if you ent items needed to be cleaned. Her want melodrama"____ riends. It was that very fact that aused Larry to withdraw on tip- "Before God." he cried, "if you tions, curtains, draperies, glass, oe from the room. An emotion were enraged—if you were scoffing closets, cupboards—a long string ara forget loyalty was an emotion -I could not face you. Larry, you nite information in hand, the ot to be intruded upon. It was his __know I'm a cad, and yet—it is housewife may attack her problem wn wife, Joyce Tracy, who sat all right, ch?" nother man. Yet Larry Tracy all right."

lipped from the room.

Not upon Joyce would he inflict iad hers been a love that had ever een confessed, not a love only inted at by an outsider, he might ave acted differently. But, despite ton fastened frock of white jersey of his wife's feelings for himself. lightly touched with color, himself by wear a topcoat of white, cut in the But don't be intrigued into buying acting the spy. She had not be- polo style. The white coat, belted rayed him, because there existed and frequently double-breasted is happen to be appealing. Choose between them nothing that was inevitable with sports togs.

capable of betrayal. Theirs had When not in white, the sports hard wear and usability. It never been a marriage of convenience; coat is creamy beige, a shade just nothing of the spirit had entered off ivory, pale pink, or sky blue. into it. If Valdemagara loved her, And fur is conspicuously and she loved Valdemagara, there collars being wide and notched best plan for the economical housewas nothing but a legal formality with stitched edges. God pity him, would not stand in their way. If Joyce wanted to be free * * If he could only find traveling better if you will remove the free service for various kinds of the free serv some rage, something of that mur- the ornamental stopper and replace derous frenzy which impelled de-ceived husbands to slay. • • But he had not been deceived. Joyce be taken along to put back in the Was enfering to Valdemagara noth- bottle during the sojourn.

A Romantic Princess Is Engaged Again

> Ileana of Rumania Who Has Been the Betrothed of a King, a Crown Prince and a Count-According to Rumor-Is Now Pledged to Marry an Obscure Archduke.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

voluntarily he glanced in the mirror.

What he saw gave him little possibly read into his tones any-What he saw gave him little possibly read into his tones anynecouragement. After all, women thing but cordial surprise at the Prince, who chanced to be the genwere like men. The only reason arrival of an unexpected and welto many homely men got married come visitor. continued to enjoy his bachelor prehandsome men. What was there His ruddy face was white, so that rogative of falling from his moun. and touring the world. So Ileana. chosen, or perhaps has had chosen, the Archduke Anton de Bourbon, as Why, he'd even shown himself ing audibly the misery written upon her Prince Charming. Their engagement has been formally nounced, with the wedding to take

This time it appears to be final, had made him lose what he had retained for himself. He forgot, in his contemptuous appraisal of himself, that Joyce had more than ture of which he could not deterbefore, and rumored engaged or about to be engaged many times "This morning. Came right up before. Her marriage has been "in the wind" since she was 14 years here as soon as the customs people were through with me," replied

old, and she is now 22. Anton is nephew of the late Em-"Sudden trip?" Larry found his peror Charles of Austria-Hungary, son of the late Archduke Salvatore voice as flat as Billy's.

"Rather," said the Marquis. He
and Princess Blanche of Bourbon, and therefore a member of a high "Rather," said the Marquis. He looked down at his hands, then suddenly up at Larry's face.
"Larry, I've been asking Joyce to run away with me."
"Yes?" Larry heard himself uttering the monosyllable, yet not believing that it was his own voice he heard.

"Bather," said the Marquis. He and therefore a member of a high royal family, even though the family is no longer functioning as royalty. At present he personally is functioning as an aviation engineer, but it is probable he will join the royal household in Bucharcast when royal household in Bucharcast when ary. Coldness between the Princes and the Count was observed, and the Government ordered the

Fork, had invited him to become a junior member of the firm. And a junior member of the firm. And they had not been inspired to the offer by his wealthy connections. They had been badly beaten in a They had been badly beaten in a to acquire a divorce and to marry me," said the Marquis.

Larry nodded quietly. What only be opposing counsel, No: he could opposing counsel,

self ask.

"You know the answer to that, youthful activities of the flance, ing with the Allics, the crowning women didn't give their love beause of what a man was or beause of his possession. They gave

—God alone knew why. Why did
to love Joyce? Was it because she
ad a beautiful face and a lovely,
and a beautiful face and a love was never announced, and Count King of Jugo-Slavia.

Alexander at first denied the break. Marie has perhaps been a trifle "Naturally," said Larry quietly.

"And she couldn't be my friend, He asserted in his denial that the more ambitious for Heana, even Marie. Dame Rumor had waggled if—if she had to tell her husband. Rumanian Government wanted though she is the youngest, than her tongue but idly, and no more for the two sisters, for Heana is grounds were disclosed for linking if-if she had to tell her husband

matic, Larry. But-I couldn't help

list will include furniture, floors,

assembled so that all of one kind

at one time, without further incon-

advantage of all the labor and time

their appearance on the market.

new devices merely because they

articles, which will shortly give

trouble and need replacement. The

wife is to buy a few reliable

weapons to aid her in digging up

In these days when the social and thus taint the meat.

Valdemagara rose to his feet. floor-coverings, walls, wall decora-

-if you were anything but honest that seems endless. With this defi-

il right, ch?"
"Billy," said Larry gently, "it's this way the necessary cleaning

SPRING HOUSECLEANING HINTS

in this instance.

and it was officially celebrated "in marry Heana to "the handsomest

The wedding date was set for April was immediately decided Marie was t year.

angling for the Prince of Wales.
e investigation was an- It was made shortly before a visit nounced, with a postponement of to London by the late King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, so the minds of many the visit had as it principal object the discussion of such a betrothal. The Prince. noted as one to scurry hurriedly from all matrimonial nets, was considered to hold an attitude "not unfavorable," while King George and Queen Mary were believed "favor-

> THE match was considered highly desirable for the heir apparana, then 15 years old, was described as "beautiful, slim, tall and graceful as a deer, strong and healthy, fair-skinned, with masses of silky hair and eyes shaded by such long dark lashes that it is difficult to ascertain their color.' Further, she was "clever, quick of tongue, a musician, showing signs of skill in painting and needlework, but her chief charm to the British upper classes, and perhaps to the



Bleans to marry a Crown Prince, for the two sisters, for Ileans is grounds were disclosed for linking United States with her mother in the budding romance, and told but that they loved one another.

There are few evening wedding to the budding romance, and told but that they loved one another.

Considered a most beautiful Prin- Wales with Ileans in 1924 than 1926, she had received nine pro- Ileans she must not raise false cess, and resembles much Marie had developed for linking her with posals from Americans. They were hopes on the part of her admirer. Catholic and Episcopal all rejected, even that of an Inengagement of Heana and Alex- ago she is said to have commented that year rumor had it that the diana youth who offered her his letters, but Heana continued to reander was made Jan. 30, 1930, laughingly that she intended to Rumanian rulers planned to nego- 10-acre farm, six cows, automobile, ceive them for several years.



hand of Ileana. And that was all Next, in 1925, the report came Gottfried Hohenlohe-Langenburg from Venice, Italy, that Princess Ileana was to wed the Duke of Ileana to her cousin, Prince Frid-Apulia, eldest son of the Duke of erich of Hohenzollern. A visit to Aosta, who was cousin of King Vic-Bucharest by the Infante Alfonso for Emmanual of Halm tor Emmanuel of Italy. There was of Orleans, a member of the Spanno official confirmation at that ish royal family, resulted in the time-or any other time.

The following year unusual honrs were prepared for the reception of an Italian mission to Bucharest sion was to be met by the King of Rumania personally, and it was cha it was reported to bear an invitaized as a "royal romance." tion for the Rumanian King and manuel. Ergo, marriage of Heana earlier one was similarly interrupt- ring, bachelor dinner, if he gloand Crown Prince Humberto of ed. Italy was the object. Their names

Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. the next prospect, in 1927, when 14 years old, yet the former soldier

Tleana was 18. The rumor ema- wrote to the Princess and asked and groom start on their wed nated from Budapest, wandered permission to correspond. Hearn about a few months, and then died replied, sending with her letter a You do not say at what ti painlessly. That same year reports photograph, and in his answer, the of day the wedding will take ? from Vienna that Ileana had eloped American expressed his great ad- whether early in the morals with a naval Lieutenant were de- miration for Ileana, and the desire the afternoon or evening. scribed as "pure invention" devoid to see her personally. However, first is usually at eight or ne of all foundation in fact. In the as lleana was about to continue the meantime, after her visit to the correspondence, Marie discovered

tiate with Boris concerning the two buggles, and a sleigh.

prospective engagement to Prince of Germany, inspired by a visit by report and denial that the Prince of Asturias, then heir to the throne

of Spain, had serious intentions. HE engagement to Count Alexander was the first officially confirmed, and it was characterever, it was not the first taste of Queen to visit King Victor Em- romance for Ileana, although the

In it figured an American World man's fee, his present (jewel had already been linked. And now War veteran, living on a small Humberto is married to the former farm near Philadelphia, who became enamored of Ileana after see- ties, and boutonnieres and a Prince Albrecht of Hungary was ing pictures of her. She was but



EAR MARTHA CARR: I D to be married in about a most and I would very much appr ciate any suggestions you might fer on plans for my wedding wh will make it as beautiful as possible. in every way.

It is not to be a church wedding It will take place either in home or in a church rectory. T is a little out of the usual and probably require some detail w which I am not familiar. So if will tell me about dress and rangements I shall be very gratefy May I also ask the following que

1. When is the proper time send out wedding announcemen By this I mean whether before after the wedding and how soon 2. When the wedding breakf is given for the immediate fan and wedding party, is it proper

the wedding breakfast? Please do not think me stupid asking the questions, but re Mrs. Carr, you would be surpr to know how few people these details.

Thank you for any sugg

MARY B. Wedding announcements so n the name of your parents

nearest of kin-whether they be present or absent. They sho be mailed on the wedding day day after. They would read as : Mr. and Mrs. John Anderso

Drew have the honor to ar nounce the marriage of the daughter Marylin to Mr. Howard Hoyt Adams, on Thursday, the fifth of May, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-one, in th

City of New York. 2-The wedding breakfast supposedly, given at the home the bride, so then on no accor would the groom be expected pay the expenses of the enterta some private dining room the side of the house.

The engagement ring, wedd whatever he chooses) for the br He gives his ushers their gl mento of some kind usually Of course, the moment the b

ernoon weddings, but those o sometimes have the morning

A wedding at the rectory the clergyman's study is most formal. The families and fri assemble and the clergyman nounces that he is ready. The and bridegroom stand before and the service is read. After wards those present congratu she wishes. A simple aftern In the final arrangement and dress or a going-away gown wo and arrangement are now better placing, it is well to follow the ex-known.

The small ample of nature in order to pre-

Crocuses, hyacinths, and many more than she has me. She m some excuse if I ask her to go told her how much I think of chance. It hurts me to

> Don't be foolish, child. This av minded or you may just have be her a little. She may think have your mind too much en Don't gaze at her in misery. what if she does have friends? That isn't going to study and take your fun. She'll nice to you again.

sold by the foot and come round hands after dishwashing will or flat to fit desired specifications, them soft.

the man to stand the expense

20. Narrow strip material. 22. Pertaining to the 26. Seize. Accomplish. so. A parent.

33. Distinct.

34. Headless peg. 35. Rent. 36. Egg. combining

38. Pronoun. 39. Epoch.

HORIZONTAL

4. Pupil in a mili-

tary school

4. Heavenly body.

Piece of timbe

1. Gained.

Space.

5. Clothing.

6. One-spo

Recline.

5. Arabian garmer 43. Masculine

6. European coin., 7. Organ of sight.

51. Uncommon

54. Article. 55. Pod.

58. Finish.

2. Verbal.

53. Young hawk.

56. Part of "to be."

57. A nocturnal can
nivore of India.

VERTICAL

1. Wave to and fi

3. Roman emper

Tonight on St. Lou

KSD - Gene Austin, tenor (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Twilight Reveries.

KSD-Talk on "Laws Safeguardng Society" (chain). KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Sundown Serenaders. At 5:30. KSD-Ted Lewis and his orchestra (chain).

At 5:45. KWK-Pickard Family (chain). WII -Studio. KMOX-Talk (5:50) At 6:00. KSD—Weber and Fields (chain).

KWK-Frank and Ernest. KMOX-Minstrel show. WIL-Dance Orchestra. At 6:15.

KSD-Variety concert (chain). KWK-Blue Streaks. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30.

KSD - Silver Flute Drama (chain). KWK-Earle Spicer, baritone and Voorhees' orchestra (chain). KMOX-Concert under the direction of Josef Boime (chain), El-

McDiarmid, flute soloist, will play Chopin's "Minute Waltz."
Excerpts from Katinka Frim!
Minute Waltz Chopin
Monologue Elsie Mae Gordon What Good Am I Without You? Ballet music from Rosamunde...

WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Bob and Lee. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD-Walter Damrosch's Sym

hony Orchestra and Floyd Gib- from ons (chain). KWK-Piane Pair.

KMOX-Folk Songs Ed McConnell will sing these songs Barnacle Bill the Sailor "Casey Jones," "They Cut Down KSI the Old Pine Tree" and "When You (chair

and I Were Young Maggie." WIL-Balley's Orchestra.



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the palace before a brilliant assemhly of Government officials, social,
diplomatic and royal personages."

That remark, vague as it was,
diplomatic and royal personages."

caused a considerable furore of gosit was all quite final and definite. sip in the courts of Europe, for it

There is just a touch of irony in and the Government ordered the

opposing counsel. No; he could nake money, could live extremely make money, could live extremely nake money, could live extremely nake money, could live extremely friend. Billy—there was nothing wrong with Billy Valdemagara. As units.

But What did this deprecation But what did this deprecation.

"And you, Joyce?" he heard himplained, but it followed an investigation of the antecedents and with bringing about Rumania's siduration of the antecedents and with bringing about Rumania's siduration of the antecedents.



HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

that if you admit to a deliberate attempt to wrong me, that that friendship is forfeited. So, Billy, distinguishing one word, Larry we'll say no more about it, eh? You day adopts the scientific method in white, even though they must be employed with the broom and the dust cloth. And the only way to safeguard your beauty is to use gloves.

Bottle-Fed Babies

REAST-FED babies are better safeguard your beauty is to use gloves. pear to thrive as well. They do The stores are showing different not grow as rapidly as the breastkinds for special duties that cost fed youngsters, and are more liabut little compared to the protection.

but little compared to the protection they give. There are heavy Medical science has long sought heavy cleaning, leather gloves are part at least, in the self-evident best—particularly those which have fact that after all, human breast been chemically treated with lanomilk must be best fitted for human in to protect the skin from dust, bables, while cow milk is best fitted If it is necessary to put your hands for "cow babies." in water, always wear rubber Even modification of cows' milk gloves. To keep these in shape, it in accordance with the very best

is best to change them about from calculated formula doesn't convert hand to hand. As a further pre- it into human milk. ventive always rub a layer of thick Breast milk for bables isn't cold cream thoroughly into the simple food. There is more to skin of your hands and around your than the elements of sugar, fats The modern housewife, too, takes finger nails before putting on these and proteins. There are so-called This is one job where you bethe child resistance to certain

gin at the top and work down. For common diseases, then the dust from the ceilings. There is also e There is also evidence to show walls, and fixtures may be swept he human milk contains vitamin down on the floor without anxiety. which are essential to the normal growth of the infant. Then, too, the high spots are always the worst and it is best to An important advantage in breas get these over with at the start. feeding is that the milk passes di-rectly, so to say, from the producer to the consumer, with little oppor-The vacuum cleaner with its many attachments comes in very handy to the

tunity for contamination of the But in bottle feeding, the milk utilization. Long-handled brooms, dust pans and mops will save many from the meat and you will find This danger can be o This danger can be overcome by child.

scrupulous care and cleanliness.

pathway. It depends upon the kind of soil you are working with as to

flies in particular.

Before the baby's bottle is handled and the child fed, the nurse or mother should scrub her hands with a brush, soap and warm Never pour the gravy over the is subjected to much handling and meat before putting it away in the the risk of its being rendered imother infectious disease should ever be permitted to be nurse to the

and the principles of construction

Many interesting effects may be vent any artificiality and formality conducted much the same. attained even with the small rock of distribution. Never place the garden. One important essential is same sized rocks in close proxicotton gloves in gray and white that are used for sweeping. For that are used for sweeping. For the sweeping learning le the details that make the garden form, keeping in mind the impordistinctive, and one should have tance of relation. Crevices should and sometimes she hardly talks this thought in mind when plan- be well filled with soil. ning. It takes careful thought, but It is a mistake to think that and here lately there has been at one will be amply repaid when his bulbs are out of their element in other girl in her classes stay endeavors result in a rock garden the rockery. Nature uses them in after school and seeing her.

> heap of rocks had been carelessly others of this variety may be inthrown together.

Keep in mind the forming of the

Gravy is apt to sour more quickly Bottles, nipples and all containers cautions bottle feeding can be made should be sterilized by boiling, prosafer for the infant,

The Modern Rock Garden

THE "Rockery" used to be a whether the rockwork should be feature that no amateur would partly sunk below the surface or the pair and all leave for the dare attempt. If he did, the results he achieved would usually or porus soil, the former method been provided. At such a wedding be quite formless and ugly. But of is best, for the heaviness of the bride need not wear a wedding the bride need not wear a wedding best. ecent years much experimentation rock causes them to work their dress and veil, but she can do has been done with rock gardening way down anyway.

that gives a natural appearance- luxurious display in such locations. my friend has been noticing not one that looks as though a

Not only does the rockery aid in of a terrace or path. giving a more natural appearance help in conserving the moisture in the soil thereby keeping an everpresent supply even in the dryest way in among the crevices. One

atours, the drainage, and the irises and blue hyacinths with the tected against contact with insects,

Right Sizes for Rods

troduced to relieve the monotony A charming spot may be made garden, but it is of vital out of a few good sized stones placed to form a wall face, with her up and let the other girl ha hanging rock plants twining their can achieve undreamed of color arrangements by combining yellow

> If a boundary wall or fence brings the garden to an abrupt stop, much can be done to remoze the artificiality of this by clothing the background with ivy or other trailing vines.

In putting up those curtains to fit odd-sized windows, remember that you can get hanging rods cut to exact measurements. These are

KWK-Ozarkians. WIL-George Muskens, tenor. Saturday Night

5:25

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Lo Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped convelope for a personal reply.

D EAR MARTHA CARR: I a to be married in about a montand I would very much appr ciate any suggestions you might fer on plans for my wedding wh will make it as beautiful as possib in every way.

It is not to be a church weddin It will take place either in home or in a church rectory. T is a little out of the usual and v probably require some detail wis which I am not familiar. So if yo will tell me about dress and a rangements I shall be very gratef May I also ask the following que 1. When is the proper time

send out wedding announcemen By this I mean whether before after the wedding and how soon 2. When the wedding breakfa is given for the immediate famili and wedding party, is it proper the man to stand the expense

the wedding breakfast? Please do not think me stupid f asking the questions, but real Mrs. Carr, you would be surpris to know how few people kny these details.

Thank you for any suggest ou may have to offer. MARY B. R

Wedding announcements go in the name of your parents of nearest of kin—whether they w be present or absent. They shou be mailed on the wedding day of day after. They would read as fo

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Drew have the honor to an-nounce the marriage of their Hoyt Adams, on Thursday, the fifth of May, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-one, in the City of New York.

2-The wedding breakfast upposedly, given at the home would the groom be expected pay the expenses of the entertal ment. Even if it were given some private dining room the e ense should be paid by her ov side of the house.

The engagement ring, wedding one, the marriage license, clerg and boutonnieres and a iento of some kind usually.

and groom start on their wedd You do not say at what ti whether early in the morning. the afternoon or evening. first is usually at eight or near the afternoon wedding at 5 a the evening wedding at 8 or 8:

ding breakfast or whatever h been provided. At such a wedding the bride need not wear a wedding

dress and veil, but she can do so she wishes. A simple afternoon

dress or a going-away gown would be appropriate. The small we

ding at home, without attendants

me. I see her nearly every evening and here lately there has been an

other girl in her classes staying after school and seeing her. and

my friend has been noticing her more than she has me. She makes

hows, says she is tired or s

thing. This hurts me. I have new

but I think she knows. Shall I give

MILLIE.

her up and let the other girl have chance. It hurts me to do it.

Don't be foolish, child. This awed admiration for your teacher is something that has happened be-

it. She may be busy or absen-minded or you may just have bore her a little. She may think have your mind too much on he and not enough on your studies. Don't gaze at her in misery. An what if she does have other

friends? That isn't going to hur

you a bit. Go on and be natural, study and take your fun. She'll be nice to you again.

A little vinegar rubbed on the

hands after dishwashing will keep

them soft.

conducted much the same.

WIL-Dance Orchestra. There are few evening weddi At 6:15.

KSD—Variety concert (chain).

KWK—Blue Streaks. any more. Most of them are at ernoon weddings, but those of WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. sometimes have the morning wed

KSD - Silver Flute Drama A wedding at the rectory or the clergyman's study is most in KWK-Earle Spicer, baritone, and Voorhees' orchestra (chain). formal. The families and frien assemble and the clergyman at KMOX—Concert under the di-rection of Josef Boime (chain). Elnounces that he is ready. The br and bridegroom stand before h lis McDiarmid, flute soloist, will play Chopin's "Minute Waltz." and the service is read. Afte wards those present congratulate the pair and all leave for the wed

Mandogue
Elsie Mae Gordon
What Good Am I Without You?
Ballet music from Rosamunde.
WIL—Sparklers.
At 6:45.

KMOX-Bob and Lee. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD-Walter Damrosch's Symthony Orchestra and Floyd Gib-

bons (chain).

DEAR MRS. CARR: There is teacher, a girl much older the myself and I am very fond of her. Sometimes she treats me nice and sometimes she hardly talks to WK-Piano Pair. KMOX-Folk Songs (chain). Ed McConnell will sing these songs "Barnacle Bill the Sailor,"
"Casey Jones," "They Cut Down
the Old Pine Tree" and "When You
and I Were Young Maggie."

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra, At 7:15. KWK-Ozarkians.

George Muskens, tenor. Saturday Night

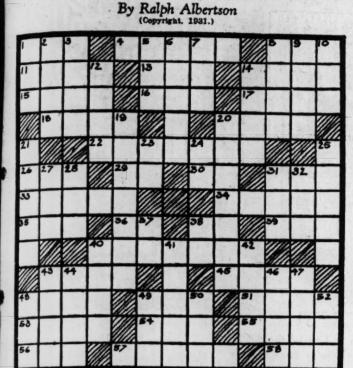


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Every Saturday-Red Network N. B. C. Station KSD, St. Louis, at 6:00 P. M.

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HORIZONTAL. Gained. 4. Pupil in a mili-

tary school. \$. Pronoun. Purchase Heavenly body. . Clothing. One-spot 7. Piece of timber.

20. Narrow strip of 22. Pertaining to the 6. Seize. A parent.

Sunk fence. Headless peg.

\$6. Egg. combining 40. Makes beloved. 43. Masculine.

KSD - Gene Austin, tenor

KSD-Talk on "Laws Safeguard-

(chain). KWK-Rudy Baie, tenor.

ing Society" (chain).
KMOX-Orchestra.

KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Twilight Reveries.

At 5:30. KSD-Ted Lewis and his orches-

The Day, "Some of These Day," "Some of These Day," "Scentric" "When the Mou Comes Over the Mountain," "I can' Give You Anything Bu Love," "When Your Lover Had Gone," and "Headin' for Better Times."

KWK—Rise of the Goldbergs

KWK-Pickard Family (chain).

KSD-Weber and Fields (chain).

At 6:00.

KWK-Frank and Ernest.

KMOX-Minstrel show.

49. Incite. 51. Uncommon. 53. Young hawk. 54. Article. 55. Pod. 56. Part of "to be."

nivore of India. 58. Finish. VERTICAL 1. Wave to and fro. 2. Verbal.

3. Roman emperor. 5. Arabian garment. 6. European coin. 7. Organ of sight.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10. Sooner than, 12. Capable.

14. Stretch. 19. Hostile Filipine soldier. 20. Dealers. 21. A relative. 23. Thus. 24. Printer's measure

ruby-spinel. A beverage. 28. A wager. 31. Reverential fear.

37. Hypothetical force. 38. Exclamation. 40. Additions to a house. 41. A number. 42. A girl's' name.

43. The Maya lan-

32. Pronoun.

guage. 44. Exclamation. 46. Passage money. 48. Not many. 49. Greek letter.

50. Turn to the right. 52. Antiquity.

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Saturday, May 9 12:00 M.—Violin Soloist. 1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichmann's

Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Black a n d Gold

Room Orchestra. 4:50 P. M.—The Pipeless Organ.

5:15 P. M .- Laws Safeguarding 5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M.—Ted Lewis and His

Musical Clowns.

6:00 P. M.—Weber and Fields.
6:15 P. M.—Variety Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Silver Flute.
7:00 P. M.—House of Magic.

8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His

Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Tribute to Ameri-

9:15 P. M.-Henry Busse's

Dance Orchestra. 9:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little.

10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp and His

11:00 P. M .- Jos Reichmann's

At 7:30.

KWK—Orchestra (chain).

"Margarita." "Your Magic Kisses."

"Spring. Beautiful Spring." "Soon." "Sunny Disposish." "We'll Be the Same. "I've foot Five Dollars." "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss). "Keep a Song in Your Soul." "Arrabolero Bandoncon" and "Maria La. O."

KMOX—Radio Forum broadcast Honry

from Washington (chain). Henry . Stimson is to speak.

WIL—Baily's orchestra.

WIL-Studio.
At 8:00.

can Motherhood.

Orchestra.

Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- To be announced.

KMOX — Tremaine's orchestra (chain).

KWK—American Law Institute TONIGHT

anquet (chain).
WIL—Skinner's orchestra. At 9:45.

KSD—Little Jack Little (chain). WIL—Jim Jerome.
At 10:00.
KSD—Hal Kemp's orchestra chain). KMOX—Jack Denny's orchestra

chain). KWK—Slumber Boat. WIL—Studio.
At 10:15.
KMOX—Sport Squibbs.
At 10:30.
KMOX—Orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra. At 11:00. KSD-Joe Reichman's orchestra. KWK-Sparwasser's orchestra. WIL—Bailey's orchestra.
At 11:15.

KMOX-Orchestra. At 11:30. KWK-Theater program. KMOX—Restful period.
At 12:00
KWK—Merrymakers.

> Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

WOW, Omaha
WDAF, Kanana City
WTMAJ, Milwaukee
WOS, Jefferson City; RFRU, WGBF.
KFI, Loa Angelea
WSAF, New York
WMAG, Chicago
KPG, San Francisco
WLW, Clocinnati
WOR, Newark
WGN, Chicago
CMX, Havana, or Canadian
WSB, Atlanta
WSR, Delroit
WZZ, New York
WBBM, Chicago
CMX, Havana, or KFAB.
WWC, Schenectady
WZZ, New York
WBBM, Chicago
CMX, Havana, or KFAB.
WGZ, New York
WBRM, Chicago
KWCO, Minneapolis
WGA, Schenectady
WBAF, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dallas
WCCO, Minneapolis
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ROA, Denver
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KFRC, Houston; WWJ, Detroit
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KGU, Hawaiian Fiands
KMGC, Kansas City
Canadian Stations
WCFL, Chicago, or XED, Mexico
KDKA, Pittaburg
WBZ, Springfield
WHO, WOC
KYW, Chicago
KYHS, Hot Springs, or KRLD, Dallas
KNX, Hollywood
WTIC, Hartford, or WBAL
WTAM, Cleveland
WJJD, Chicago
KYOO, Tulsa, or WAPI
WHAM, Rochester
WOWO, Fort Wayne, of WWVA
KOIL, Council Binffs
KSTF, St. Paul
WLAC, Nashville
WCKY, Covington, Ky.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co. Red

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5:00—Gene Austin—KSD. WEAF, WWJ.

5:15—Laws That Sefeguard Seelety —

KSD. WEAF.

5:30—Saturday Nite Cinb—Ted Lewis—KSD. WEAF.

6:00—Weber and, Fields—KSD. WEAF.

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6:00—Silver Flute—KSD. WEAF, WGY.

WWJ. WSAI, WOC. WHO. WOAF.

6:30—Silver Flute—KSD. WEAF, WGY.

WWJ. WSAI, WOC. WHO. WOAF.

7:00—Dannrosch's Orchestra—KSD.

WEAF, WEBC. WHAS.

KSTP. KOA. WHO. WOC.

8:00—B. A. Reife's Orchestra—KSD.

WEAF, WGY. WWJ. WGN. WHO.

WEAF, WGY. WWJ. WGN. WHO.

WOAF, WOW. WHAS.

WSAI, WOC.

9:00—WHOTH FOGTAM—KSD. WEAF.

9:15—Little Jack Little—KSD.

9:45—Little Jack Little—KSD.

WEAF, WGY. WWJ. WEAF.

10:00—Bug. Yeller's Orchestra—KSD.

WEAF, WGY. WWJ. WSAI, WOC.

WHO. KSTP.

9:15—Lenry Busse's Orchestra—KSD.

WEAF, WOW. WHO. KOA.

10:00—Bug. Yeller's Orchestra—KSD.

WEAF, WWJ. WOC. WHO. KOA.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, WLW. KDKA, WCKY. 5:15—Gertrude Lightstone, pianist — 5:15—Gertrude Lightstone, planist — WJZ, WLS.
5:30—Rise of the Goldbergs — KWK, WJZ, KFAB.
6:45—Southern Folk Songs — KWK, WJZ, KFAB.
6:00—One-Art Play, "Jerry and the Sunbeam" — WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KSTP.

beam" — WJZ, KDKA, KYW,
KSTP.

6:30—Voorhee's Orchestra and Soloista—
KWK, WJZ, WLW, KFAB, KSTP,
T:30—Barbor Lights—WJZ, KDKA.

7:30—Dance Orchestra— KWK, KYW,
WJZ, KDKA, WLW,
8:00—"Cukoo" sketch—KWK, WJZ,
S:30—Cara, Lu and Em—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WLW, WENR,
S:45—Memory Lane—WJZ, WLW, KDKA.
9:00—Amos and Andy—KWK, WMAQ,
WDAF, WFAB, WHAS, WSM, KSB,
KTHS, KOA, WFAA.

9:30—American Law Institute Banquet
—KWK, WJZ.

10:00—Phil Spitainy's Orchestra—WJZ,
KYW.

10:30—Panico's Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Brusiloff's Orchestra — WABC, WOWO, KOIL.

5:00—Brusiloff's Orchestra — WABC, WOWO, KOIL, 5:15—Dance Orchestra—WABC. WOWO, KOIL, 5:30—Vessey's Orchestra—WABC. WOWO, 6:00—Fryor's Band—WABC.
6:10—Ben Alley, tenor, and Ann Leaf, or WABC, WOWO, MAC, WOWO, WABC, WOM, WABC, WOM, WABC, WOM, WABC, WOWO, WABC, KOIL, FOO, WABC, WABC, WOWO, WABC, KOIL, TOO, Folk Songs—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ, Too, Folk Songs—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WABC, WAB

RMBC.

8:45-Tony Cabooch—KMOX. WABC.

9:00—Lown's Orchestra—KMOX. WABC.

KOLL. KMBC. WCO.

9:15—Pryor's Band — KMOX. WABC.

KMBC. KOLL.

9:30—Tremaine's Orchestra — KMOX.

WABC. WCO. KMBC. KOLL.

10:00—Denny's Orchestra—KMOX. WABC.

DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Ship Calling

OW that they had visited the big ship and had seen every-thing fine about it, the Little Black Clock said that they were going to continue with the calls he had planned for them.
So they got into their plane and they spent the whole day flying

On each ship was a splendid landing deck and, to their sur-prise, on most of the decks they found many planes beside their own.

Most of these belonged to people who just wanted an ocean voyage and did not care about going to

any particular place. They would get on a boat and travel for awhile and then take a plane and fly to one that was on its home voyage. But Peggy and John and the day long. Sometimes they would stay long

enough to have a swim in the ship's pool, or John would inspect the machinery while Peggy enjoyed looking out of the captain's very powerful glasses.

She was always so excited when she could see another boat far,

far in the distance and then the Little Black Clock would say: "Shall we visit that one?" And every time that she said

she would like to visit "that one" they did. "Are either of you hungry?" the Little Black Clock asked as they visited a ship late in the day—the Clock had turned the time far ahead for this adventure and he had turned it ahead to an early morning when they had started.
"Well—" answered Peggy and

John.
"That word has just one mean ing when used like that," the Lit-tle Black Clock laughed. "We'll go and see the captain of this ship," he added.

Ready in Advance cuits and muffins for breakfast why not mix them the night before and let stand in the refrigerator Sugar sacks make excellent dish in their pans in the morning and a

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



DANCE OF THE MAYPOLE

THIS DANCE WAS A SERIOUS BUSINESS TO THE ANCIENTS. IT WAS THE METHOD USED BY DRUIDS ROMANS AND PHOENICIANS TO ENTREAT MOTH-ER EARTH TO BE FRUITFUL AND GNE THEM A PROS-PEROUS GROWING SEASON. THEIR ANCIENT PRACTICE SURVIVES IN OUR CHILDREN'S MAYPOLE DANCES.

SILS LEFT ON THE SIDE EXPOSED TO THE WIND WERE BRIGHTER. THEY LEARNED TO SHIFT THEIR WARES

of togy Graham

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How were strawberries named? Where did the expression "gid-ap" originate? Answers Monday,

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

IT'S AFTER SEVEN

WE'RE GOING TO

AND BOBBY SHOULD

Old Loves and New

WELL, IT'S HALF PAST, AND HE WON'T BE HERE

NOT GOING TO MISS

BUT HE SHOULD

HAVE CALLED IM

THAT PICTURE PLL

CALL BEE RADLEY

AND EDNA

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LULU, LOOK WHO'S IN

THE SIXTH ROW I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING WITH BOBBY WHO'S THAT WITH

YOU KNOW I NEVER MISS A ONE OF SOBBA LOTT'S PICTURES...A FRIEND OF MINE TOLD ME ! REMINDED HIM OF

DESERT TRADERS WHO PITCHED THEIR

TENTS ON CASES FOUND THAT UTEN-

SO THAT ALL MIGHT BE EXPOSED

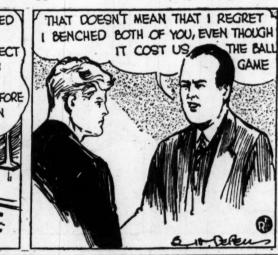
TO THE WIND IN TURN AND POL-

ISHED BY THE WIND-BLOWN SAND.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







This Comic Appears in One of the TWO

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



KSD-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (chain).

KWK—"Cuckoo" skit (chain).

KMOX—Tennis match, Tilden vs.

Richards, from Madison Square

Garden (chain). Ted Husing will

describe the game from a point of

WIL—Jackson's orchestra.
At 8:30. KWK - Clara, Lua and Em

chain).
WIL—Studio.
At 8:45.

WIL—Studio.

KMOX—Tony Cabooch (chain).

At 9:00.

KSD—"Mother" program (chain). This is a tribute to American motherhood by Charles Colfax

At 9:15.

(chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band concert HE'S OFF!

vantage in an especially constructed booth, located off the sideline of the court and on the same line

KWK-Jesters.

KSD-Henry Busse's orchestra

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Ground Hog Junior Test HOORAY! OFF: WILL NOW OPEN THE EYES OF THE SKEPTICS. WE'RE OFF.





HE'S PLENTY OF



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KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX - Lown's orchestra

AUGUSTUS MUTT'S HELICOPTER

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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE PART 7

On Deathbed Learned of Success of His Last Experiment to Measure Speed of Light.

ON FINAL WORK

lis Scientific Achievements Won World-Wide Celebrity-Succumbs at 78 to Paralysis at Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., May 9 .- Prof. thert Abraham Michelson, who rmined the speed of light, died re today. He was 78 years old. Two years ago he suffered a ralytic stroke. He lost partial of his legs, but won it back by mps in the foothills and taking new hobby of sketching. Then plunged in with full energies upon problems of the laborain his role as research asso

Washington, Three months ago he was forced take to his bed in his home here. ige occurred. Prof. Michelson ed into a coma Thursday night, leep that quietly ended in death

Prof. Michelson seemed resigned death, knowing he had staved it until his last great experiment vas completed. This was his third and most precise measurement of the speed of light. For two years olding back the progress of creepcken in Chicago.

Too feedle to move, his lower to his i s week. Pease, of the Carnegie final work of the last Michel- After experiment with the mile-long Preside m tube at Irvine Ranch, San- officials ua, 60 miles from here. He a num hat all experimental work was | continue eted and all that remained resu the recheck of instruments and | week

lis Last Word to Science. before the a soft voice, barely audible there was His Last Word to Science. quiet bedroom, with two ing publi chful nurses nearby, Michelson vision of an to dictate. Pease bent over to the words. Page after page cid scientific analysis was set The keen dark eyes of on, and the weak voice. ed all that was alive. His Voters

tten the introduction to his 000,000 mal report, the last word to Colorad world of science from the man after Se has been in its vanguard for Plans re than 30 years.

naps months. His work was done. The scient-

for two years, and their daugh-Mrs. Sheldon Dick of Prov-town, Mass., were at the belwhen death came.

ough it is expected that private es will be held at the Michel-

ings in the universe are made. ight year is derived from Mich-on's work as the distance light vels in a year, or six millions millions miles.

Antonio Peak, a distance of the dies. He then determined the dot light to be 186.212 miles

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill Krazy Kat-By Herriman (Copyright, 1931.) OH-H-GIVE ME 50M.M-M-M-

(Paw

TENX-

TO GET THAT LETTER MY WORD, I SPEEDY, THE IN ... WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT COUNTRY AGAIN ... ? OH YES, BALUCHISTAN. I WOULD GET HERE ... THERE HE IS ... NO MUST REMEMBER ANYHOW -

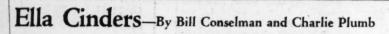
Expert Vision BALUCHISTAN! IT SOUNDS LIKE THE NAME OF A PLACE WHERE THERE'D BE OIL. MY WORD, IMAGINE FORTY OR FIFTY WELLS PUMPING DIL NIGHT AND DAY. THREE OR FOUR THOUSAND BARRELS AT ONE SMACKER A BARREL. SUCH LUCK! WELL THERE'S JUST A LITTLE A 1 ME WHERE I AM. THE

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch THERE NOW AND THEN TO COUNT THE BARRELS OF OIL AND SO FORTH. RIDE AROUND ON A HORSE SETTLING ARGUMENTS AMONG THE HELP AND SHOWING THEM WHERE IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE. MY MOTTO WILL BE ... LET ME THINK .. ? WELL, I HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO GET UP SOMETHING





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CAN TELL BETTER

WHO'S LEFT

Ten Paces Forward

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COTTLE

GET THESE
INSTRUCTIONS! TAKE
TEN PACES FORWARD -WHEEL -- AND FIRE ONCE!
ONLY ONE SHOT, UNDERSTAND!





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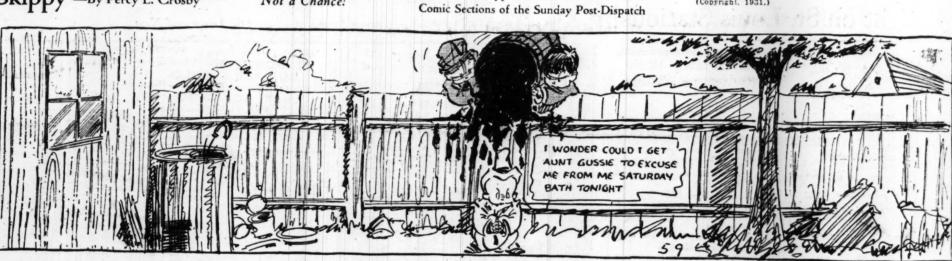


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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

NO FOOLING ... A REAL PRINCE WEARING SHINING ARMOR

His Little Dream Girl

I KNOW _ THEN YOU WERE MARRIED

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.. AND WHISPERED .. YOU MUST CHANGE HE WAY YOU WEAR YOUR HAIR —



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Foster of Dahlgren, Va., are their way here. His brother. of the Democratic National amittee, lives in Washington. e time of funeral service and cremation are undetermined.

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